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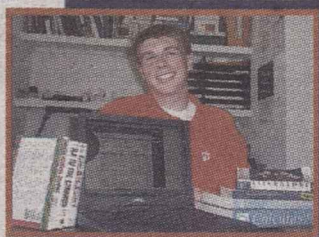
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## FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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### Job Search

■ Clemson's Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership is already paying dividends for many students who are involved in its programs. Are you looking for a career to pursue? Look into joining the entrepreneurship program, or visit the annual career fair next week.

## Opinion pg 4 of the week

As usual, parking on campus continues to be a huge hassle for students, faculty and visitors alike. The problem must be solved, and we have some ideas for possible solutions.

## Tiger Briefs

### Clemson actress to portray poet Emily Dickinson

Clemson actress Millie Ballinger will reprise her critically acclaimed portrayal of poet Emily Dickinson at the Brooks Center on Feb. 16 and 17. The Belle of Amherst is a dynamic one-woman portrait of one of America's greatest poets. The play, sponsored by the Clemson Area Arts Council, will be presented in Bellamy Theatre. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Brooks Center box office at 656-7787.

### Star sprinter suspended until next fall

Clemson recently suspended track team member David Collins from the school until next fall because of his recent arrest on a felony charge for firing a gun on campus. The grand jury convenes again on Feb. 25 and will determine at that point whether to charge Collins with one count or two separate counts.

### Alumnus establishes fund for excellence in architecture

Richard A. McMahan and his wife, Mary "Dinky," will donate \$250,000 annually to the School of Architecture. The donation provides for an endowed faculty chair, undergraduate scholarships, fellowships, a visiting architects program, technology support, faculty development and other projects.

# University names Helms new provost

► Interim position takes a new face as Helms assumes full-time role.

WILL SPINK  
news editor

Doris R. "Dori" Helms recently became Clemson's provost and vice president of academic affairs after serving as an interim in that position for 18 months. The 15-member selection committee, composed of faculty, staff, students and administrators, interviewed numerous candidates before deciding on Helms.

"It is definitely an honor, because it tells me that there are a lot of people who have supported me and trusted me. When someone puts their trust in you, that really means a lot," Helms stated.

Helms said that she has learned many things from her 18 months as interim provost that she hopes to apply to her position now. She explained the primary lesson she has learned when she commented, "It's not just my qualifications that make a provost; it's the faculty and students here. They communicate with me, I listen to them, and we work together."

According to Helms, this "constant learning process" involves understanding that faculty members have individual interests and needs and that students need to be



CURTIS STOWE/staff photographer

**CONFIRMED:** After 18 months as interim, Dori Helms is Clemson's provost.

more involved in the University, especially in the academic affairs. Some topics she is currently discussing with students include exam schedules, faculty evaluations, plus/minus grading and advising.

Helms emphasized that she could not do this "fully consuming" job without her "fully supportive" husband Carl, a retired Clemson professor. They also have two children who are currently students at

Clemson, which she said helps her to have the unique parental viewpoint when it is preferable to the administrative one.

Helms has been a part of Clemson for nearly 30 years, and earned her degrees from Bucknell University and the University of Georgia. In her time at the University, she has witnessed massive changes throughout campus.

"There is (now) a much more global view at Clemson of who we are and where we want to go," she explained. Helms added that the reorganization of the colleges and the increase in undergraduate and graduate research have contributed to the changes at the University.

Besides her emphasis on communication with and involvement of students in the academic affairs of the University, Helms has laid out many other goals for Clemson's future. She calls these goals "strategic initiatives."

These initiatives include diversifying and internationalizing the campus, developing an academic plan to align the different colleges within the University, increasing faculty and staff compensation and doubling the graduate student enrollment. In addition, she hopes to provide increased service opportunities for faculty and students and a maximized retention rate for undergraduates.

## Four friends compete for student presidency

► The race begins between four excited candidates.

ADORA M. CHEUNG  
managing editor

The biggest election race on campus began on Wednesday. Through various meet-and-greet sessions and speeches to student organizations, this year's student government presidential candidates are well on their way to a possible March 8 victory. Students appearing on this year's ballot are Stephen Aaron, Benson Driggers, Angelo Mitsopoulos, and Darrell Scott.

While such contentious races are expected to be overdrawn with heated diatribes and hostilities, no one believes there will be a story in that arena. The reason? They are all good friends and talk highly of each other; some even wish the best of luck to their enemy camps. However, when push comes to shove, each candidate

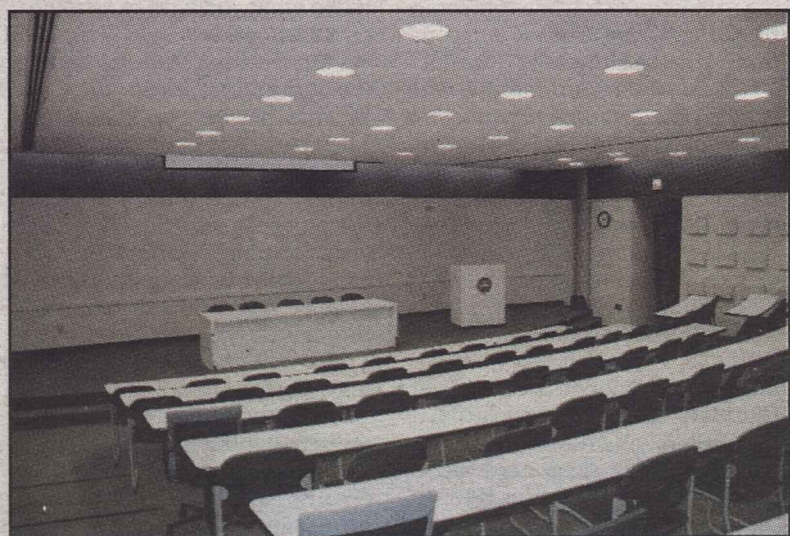
will put his foot forward in attempt to outshine the other.

Scott, a political science and economics major, admits it will be tough running against three great friends, but he added, "I feel I have the qualities to lead Clemson and serve the students. I have ideas that will help make Clemson a better experience for students."

Each of the four has distinct reasons for his choice to run for presidency. Aaron, a political science and philosophy major, believes in working at beneficial and practical goals, not "empty promises." Plus, he added "I see things happening at Clemson. I can help Barker and the trustees achieve everything they want at Clemson."

Meanwhile, Driggers, a management major, gushes continuously over his love for the University. "Clemson has been in my blood for my entire life. If you get me started talking about

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STACY BROGAN/staff photographer

**LEADER NEEDED:** This year's elections will be held on March 8.



FILE

**THE BARD:** Brooks Center celebrates William Shakespeare.

## Shakespeare arrives

► Plays and lectures highlight the 10-day event.

LINDSAY HYMA  
staff writer

"All the world's a stage," and on Feb. 17, Clemson's stage will again be set for the 11th annual Shakespeare Festival, creatively titled "Bull or Bear: Shakespeare and the Market." This year's festival will have a 10-day run and will take a look at the business side of the famous playwright, as well as show how Shakespeare and his works are often used as commercial commodities and promotional tools.

According to organizers, the festival is bringing a wide variety of activities to the area that are likely to appeal to all members of the Clemson community. Full-

scale productions and movie screenings will be coupled with workshops and lectures to give the audiences a full view of Shakespeare's influence.

With this year's festival also looking at Shakespeare from a business and foundational perspective, it should appeal not only to admirers of Shakespeare, but also to executives and architects.

A few of the speakers scheduled to attend include Professor Seth Lerer from Stanford University, Professor Jim Volz of California State University and Professor Ralph Cohen. Each will be speaking on separate topics throughout the festival and will conduct a panel discussion on Feb. 26.

Lerer is scheduled to lecture on Feb. 25 and hopes to provide

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# Religious questions grow at college

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Brad Edwards didn't grow up in a loving home. His mother died when he was four, and his dad was often distant.

The freshman majoring in chemical engineering filled his time roaming the streets of California and Arizona, getting into stuff he still doesn't want to talk about. That is when the 20-year-old found his peace. God.

Edwards said he felt at peace when he was lying in his bed, but didn't know if it was his mother watching over him or some higher power. Then, Edwards came in contact with a friend in Arizona who was Christian.

"I saw how he interacted with God, and I wanted that so bad," Edwards said.

Edwards remembers watching his friend read his Bible and pray.

"I just asked him what he was doing," he said. "He shared the gospel with me, and I accepted Jesus." That was six years ago.

"I wasn't good at relationships," Edwards said. "God, He has really changed my heart. He has put so much joy in my heart." Many people have stories similar to Edwards', each struggling to find their own religion.

Kevin Lee, a staff member with Baptist Collegiate Ministries, said most students come to college knowing what they believe, but that college presents a new spiritual freedom that isn't found at home.

"College presents an environment where they are free to choose more issues than in the past," Lee said. "They are more free to think about their beliefs."

However, Lee does see some students drift away after their freshman year.

"It's almost as if spiritual issues cease for them, or that they get so wrapped up in the opposite sex," Lee said.

For Tim Bradford, his spiritual journey began in high school.

The graduate student studying English grew up in a primarily Unitarian household, but in high school he started getting interested in Eastern religion, particularly Buddhism.

"I felt at times Christianity felt awfully dogmatic and narrow," Bradford said. "I found Eastern religion to be more encompassing." Bradford started meditating and getting in touch with his spiritual side.

"That was a really profound first step...the notion of sitting quietly..." he said.

Bradford made no formal commitment to the religion before he went to undergraduate school and began studying with meditation teachers.

His actual conversion began when he took a semester abroad to Nepal, India, after completing his undergraduate work at Stanford University. In Nepal, Bradford took his refuge in a formal ceremony akin to a Christian baptismal service.

"I think on the whole it has been a positive thing for me," he said. "Anytime you adopt a religion outside of your culture, there are a lot of potential problems. We all become disenchanted and hypocritical in things that are close to us."

Bradford said he struggles with not making Buddhism a materialistic religion.

"You have to get over that stage where you make it a spiritual materialism," he said. "It's about becoming a better person."

Bradford has learned many things from Buddhism.

"It's made me more aware of the innerconnectedness of humans and all things," he said. "Everything that you are doing has an immediate repercussion in the environment around you."

He said the main texts used in

Buddhism are the Sutras, which are texts attributed to Buddha.

Bradford said the Buddhist Student Association doesn't see many students familiarized with Buddhism.

"Every now and then, we get students who come by and say 'I don't have a spiritual life and I want one,'" he said. "There are not that many Buddhists in Stillwater."

Bradford said they take a hands-off approach and do not try to convert people.

"Buddhism as a whole has practiced a laid-back sense of conversion."

Another religion that is a hot topic in today's culture is Islam. Matt Daniel, an Oklahoma City resident, was a devout Christian when he was working in a factory with a man from Pakistan.

The man shared his books with Daniel, and he tried to find flaws in them.

"I kind of got further and further into it, and I couldn't find something wrong," Daniel said.

He began attending the prayers at a mosque and asked the leaders questions about the Islamic faith.

"It was pretty wild for me," he said. Daniel said he went home and took a shower after prayers and returned 20 minutes later for the next prayers.

"In the 20 minutes that it had taken me to shower, they had gotten two bottles of soda, cakes and teas," Daniel said. "They had made this big party out of it."

"I've never seen people so eager to share what they believe," Daniel then recited the testimonial prayer called the Shahada and, after that he was considered a Muslim.

Later this month, Daniel will fly to Saudi Arabia to partake in the fifth pillar of the Islamic faith known as the pilgrimage or the Hadj. "I went from being really irresponsible," Daniel said. "I can see such a change. I've become a more honest person."

# Yearbook controversy rages

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U-Wire (D.C. Bureau)

Criticism was lodged at the Florida A&M University administration by free press advocates and students for prohibiting the distribution of the 2000-01 Rattler yearbook last spring. Critics allege that the university violated students' constitutional rights to freedom of speech.

"The university completely ignored the First Amendment limitations," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. "If the students did choose to go to court, there is no question they would win."

Last year, a federal appeals court ruled that similar action by the Kentucky State University administration unconstitutionally violated the students' freedom of speech.

In both cases, the administrations cited overall poor quality of the yearbooks as their reason for withholding them. The list of grievances included the color of the covers, lack of photo captions and grammatical errors.

Advocates and Florida A&M University students suspect the school's administration is doing its best to censor an embarrassing complaint that 2000-01 Rattler editor Holly directed toward the administration in her editor's note.

"To the sneaky, back-handed and disrespectful person who simply moved more than \$10,000 from the yearbook budget without so much as a 'by your leave,' you should be ashamed of yourself," McGee wrote. "What gave you the right to cheat both the yearbook staff and the students of this institution?"

Despite the success of the Kentucky case, Tiffany Hayes, editor of the 2001-02 Rattler, said she and her staff have decided not to challenge the administration in court. Rather, she is trying to work with the administration to get yearbooks to students as fast as possible.

Hayes compromised with administration officials earlier this year, agreeing to fix the grammatical errors in the yearbook one page at a time in each of the 1,000 yearbooks. However, she and her staff still do not have an office.

If they do not get one in the next two weeks, Hayes said she might distribute the yearbooks anyway.

"Every day I call, it's supposed to be tomorrow," Hayes said. "I'm starting to feel like I can't wait much longer."

Former Student Activities Director Ronald Joe said, "I think that it has all been worked out."

According to Goodman, students at private universities might not have the same legal recourse as students at public schools because the constitutional protections in the First Amendment only apply to acts of Congress.

"Private schools are not limited in the same way," said Goodman. "Unless there is either a state law or a school policy that limits censorship, they can get away with whatever they want."

The adviser to George Washington University's yearbook staff, Debra Snelgrove, said that not only has "the university never taken such an action" to censor the yearbook, but that "the ultimate decision is (the students')" to include or not include any content.

"It's student money for a student yearbook," Snelgrove said. "My role is purely as an adviser."

Snelgrove said she is unaware of any official school policy that ensures students' freedom of speech.

Hayes said she would continue to work to avoid a lengthy court battle so students could get their yearbooks as soon as possible, but that students should know their rights and fight for them when necessary.

"The First Amendment right is one of the greatest rights we the American people have," Hayes said. "You have to stand up for your rights and the rights of others."

## This week in WORLD NEWS

In Boston, Cardinal Bernard Law was met with applause Sunday when he said he would not resign despite priests who had worked in the archdiocese being accused in a sexual abuse scandal. The pressure on Law has been mounting since the Jan. 18 conviction of Father John Geoghan. Geoghan is facing ten years in prison, two more criminal trials and 80 civil lawsuits for the sexual assault of a ten-year-old boy.

An unknown illness killed a 45-year-old woman attending a convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and hospitalized seven other. Health officials said Sunday they didn't think anyone else without symptoms would become ill. Experts initially worried that the outbreak was caused by meningococcus, anthrax or Legionnaires' disease, but none of those appeared to be involved. Symptoms included fever, chills, sore throat and general weakness.

The 19th Olympic Winter Games opened in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday with a tribute to America's heroes, from those who were killed on Sept. 11 and those who tried to save them to Native Americans. The 1980 gold medal-winning hockey team, who won the last time the winter Olympics were held in the U.S., lighted the Olympic cauldron.

Paramedics mistakenly declared a 77-year-old woman dead after they found her unconscious on her bathroom floor in New York. The mistake went undiscovered for hours until she woke up while being put into a body bag. Frances Foster of Brooklyn was later hospitalized in critical condition for having suffered a stroke. Foster, a retired nurse, had no specific health problems prior to the incident.

A tip about a possible terrorist attack against Americans has been considered to be credible by the FBI. The information does not cite specific targets and is not corroborated by other sources. The attacker was identified as Fawaz Yahya al-Rabeei, a 22-year-old from Yemen. The FBI lists at least 14 aliases that al-Rabeei uses, including "Furqan The Chechen."

Scientists are working to find a cure for a disease that has already killed a third of the world's cacao trees, on which beans used to make chocolate grow. Brazil has gone from being the world's second-largest exporter of cacao beans to a net importer as the result of a fungus called "witches' broom," in only the past three years. West Africa now accounts for 70 percent of the world's output of cacao beans, where diseases are now immersing in the form of an organism called the "black pod."

A wildfire moved onto a Marine Corps base in Fallbrook, Calif., Monday after burning 16 houses and injuring 11 people in an area of ranch homes north of San Diego. The base covers 125,000 square acres and is home to more than 30,000 Marines. The cause of the blaze was unknown, although it was driven by Santa Ana winds that gusted up to 60 mph.

# Sleep deprivation harms college students

JANE SHILMAN  
Tufts Daily (Tufts U.)

If you often feel sleepy and have trouble concentrating during the day, you might be one of thousands of university students who are depriving their bodies of something as essential to their well-being as food and water.

Because students' priorities often lie with grades and social lives instead of their physical and mental health, the basic need of sleep is put on the back burner. Fatigue and sleep deprivation in college students has become an unhealthy norm.

"Sleep is definitely on the priority list, but it always comes after schoolwork," freshman Arielle Jacobs said. "Sometimes I stay up just to sit around with people, but if I'm exhausted enough, sleep will come before friends at least on a school night."

Julie Basset, a junior from Paris spending her year abroad at Tufts University, says that dorm-style living encourages socialization, something that living at home and commuting to the University does not.

"Because I am up talking with people I am spending my time in a different way, talking instead of reading a book or watching TV," Basset said. "People are easier to reach here, but I try not to let it limit the amount of sleep I get."

Experts with the National Sleep Foundation say that feeling drowsy during the day, even during boring activities, is an indicator that you haven't had enough sleep. If you routinely fall asleep within five minutes of lying down, you probably have severe sleep deprivation, possibly even a sleep disorder.

The amount of sleep each person needs varies with age. As we get older, our bodies require less sleep;

infants need to sleep about 16 hours a day, while teenagers need nine hours on average. For most adults, seven to eight hours a night appears to be the best amount of sleep, although individuals may need as few as five hours or as many as 10 hours of sleep each day. Even as people grow older they still need about the same amount of sleep as they did in early adulthood.

The amount of sleep you need increases if you have been deprived of sleep in previous days. Too little sleep creates a "sleep debt," and eventually the body will need that debt to be repaid. No matter how acclimated you are to a specific schedule, you cannot force your body to adapt to sleep loss. Even when students get used to a sleep-depriving schedule, their judgment, reaction time and other functions will still be impaired.

"Students should get organized by the time they're in college," supervisor of the sleeping disorders unit at Iowa Lutheran Hospital Dale Steffans said. "They should know what you have to do to cheat on a 24-hour day."

"Most college students don't get the amount of sleep they need because they have 'social insomnia.' They party or put off studying, get four or five hours of sleep, and build up a sleep debt which eventually has to be repaid," Steffans continued. "Sleeping in late on the weekends doesn't make up for the intermediate stages of rest they needed throughout the week."

Six to eight hours of sleep per night gets freshman Brian Costello through the week. "If I'm not getting enough sleep it's because I'm hanging out with friends, not because I'm doing work and staying up all night," Costello said. "If I get behind I can usually catch up on the weekends."

Other students make up for the lack of sleep with naps. "Without naps I wouldn't make it through the day," freshman Rhonda Barkan said. "Sometimes I take two a day."

But not only is there no guarantee that students will be able to "catch up" on sleep, but such disruptions in the cycle are unhealthy because they lower the quality of the sleep.

The type of sleep you receive matters as much as the amount. College students whose rapid eye movement (REM) sleep (the deepest sleep cycle) is disrupted don't follow the normal sleep cycle progression when they fall back asleep, and instead they slip directly into REM sleep and go through extended periods of REM until they "catch up" on this stage of sleep.

Since sleep and wakefulness are influenced by different neurotransmitter signals in the brain, foods and medicines that change the balance of these signals affect the quality of your sleep. Caffeinated drinks such as coffee and drugs such as diet pills and decongestants stimulate some parts of the brain and can cause insomnia, or the inability to sleep. In fact, drinking caffeine three to six hours before going to sleep can double time it takes to fall asleep and quadruple the number of times a person wakes up during night.

But since caffeine keeps students up when they are doing work late at night, many drink a cup of coffee to help them make it through papers and stay up late to study.

"I use coffee to stay awake at night, especially when I have a paper due the next day or big test to study for," sophomore Jennifer Clark said. "I know it isn't a very healthy habit but I've found that I get headaches when I don't have caffeine, so a cup of coffee seems to be the way to go."



## Redfern serves women

► *Women's clinic provides services even after hours.*

MARY KREIDLER  
staff writer

For over twenty years, many have overlooked a vital part of Redfern Health Center's contribution to Clemson University. The Redfern Women's Clinic is located at the student health center and is staffed by several professionals including physicians, a nurse practitioner, two registered nurses and one licensed practical nurse.

Annette Whelchel Rochester, the clinic's nurse practitioner, a Clemson graduate, joined the clinic this summer. She firmly believes that the women's clinic is a resource that can benefit all women at Clemson. The clinic strives to heal the whole body, not just typical female ailments.

According to Rochester, the Women's Clinic provides a confidential place for women to go to receive services including annual exams, testing/treatment, contraception and counseling without the hassle of leaving campus.

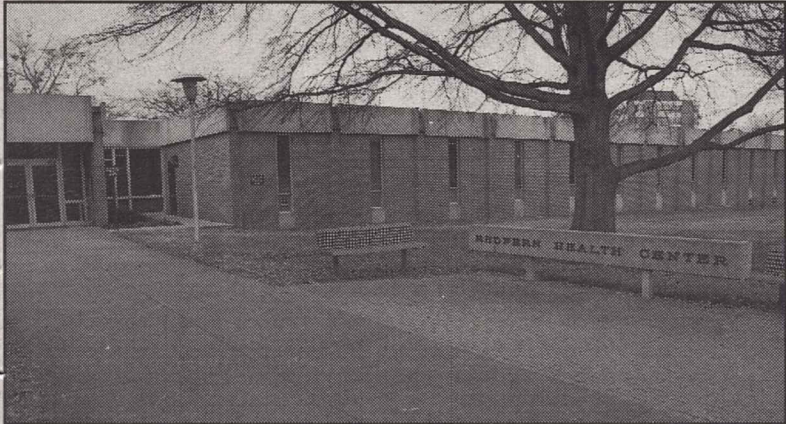
Procedures at the clinic are far less expensive and more accessible than at most doctors' offices.

"Appointments can normally be made within a week of requests, and walk-ins are also accepted," said Rochester.

Robin Kowalkowski, a nurse at the clinic, believes the clinic is unique in that each patient is treated with compassion and patience. Kowalkowski commented, "Patients are not rushed through the procedures. Instead, each student is given time to discuss any physical and personal issues with a professional."

For the women who are busy during usual office hours, the women's clinic offers appointments with physicians at the clinic until 7 p.m. Physicians specializing in women's health travel from Greenville Memorial Hospital to see patients after normal working hours. Rochester and Kowalkowski also contribute extra time, and their dedication to the clinic has brought them in to work during the weekend to assist students in need.

While appointments are encouraged, students are free to walk into the clinic if immediate help is needed. For those interested in the many services provided by the women's clinic, regular clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. To make an appointment, call 656-1541.



WOMEN'S CLINIC: Redfern offers unique services for women at Clemson.

STACY BROGAN/staff photographer

## Hodges sells new lottery spending plan

► *The governor wants the legislature to pass the bill.*

WILL SPINK  
news editor

As South Carolina lottery revenues begin to come in, many people across the state are wondering about the distribution of the funds. Since the state government advertised the lottery primarily as benefiting higher education, college students in particular have reason to be interested.

Gov. Jim Hodges recently spoke to a group of college newspaper editors to address the students' concerns and provide a clearer view of his intentions for them. Hodges outlined the highlights of his spending plan and answered questions.

"There is no group more specifically impacted by the lottery spending plan than college students," Hodges explained as he began his speech.

Therefore, he encouraged students to "weigh in and encourage your legislators" to hurry up their decisions with regard to the proposed spending plan. The state legislature is currently debating the bill but is also considering delaying a vote on it until they have finalized the state budget in June.

Hodges commented that he is "very concerned about this timing," because he fears that it will interfere with students' ability to receive timely financial aid information. He also called it "unfair" that many students could be left uncertain as to how much money is available for them when they plan for the next school year.

When asked whether or not the spending plan would impact the endowed department chairs desired by many universities, including Clemson, Hodges said that the \$40 million set aside for



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MONEY MAN: Gov. Hodges is pushing his lottery spending plan.

research could potentially include the endowed chairs as well.

This \$40 million "needs to be tied to economic opportunities," according to Hodges, who also commented that programs such as Clemson's requested automotive engineering center were good ideas for using this money.

Overall, Hodges hopes that 115,000 students will benefit in some way from the provisions of the spending plan. He said that he modeled his plan after Georgia's plan, which features the HOPE scholarship program. The amounts of the benefits that students receive could vary greatly from a \$1,500 grant to free tuition.

In addition to the \$40 million allotted for research, the plan proposes \$115 million of the revenues to go toward scholarships of some sort. Gov. Hodges hopes to estab-

lish the HOPE at \$3,000, the LIFE at \$5,000 and the Palmetto at \$7,000 through the plan.

He wants the program to benefit not only those students with good grades and high SAT scores, but also those with B averages who did not get high scores on standardized tests. Another group of students the plan proposes to help are those in proven need of financial aid; the program sets aside \$12 million for need-based scholarships.

"I want to spread the benefits around to a wide range of students and institutions," Hodges stated.

The legislature should soon determine whether or not to delay their decision on the governor's spending plan until they have completed the budget deliberations and sent their proposals to him for approval.

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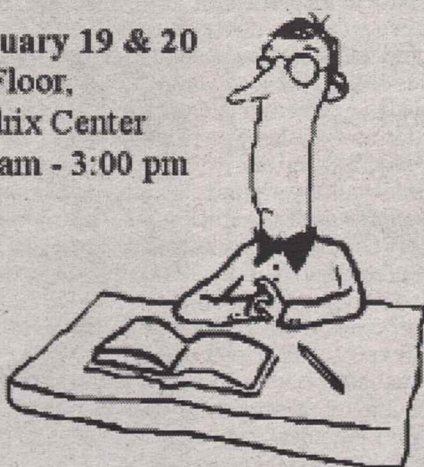
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# A better parking plan is long overdue here

*We've had it up to here with stalking for spots, bitter parking officials and tickets*

All right, here we go again. For about the millionth time in *Tiger* newspaper history, we are going to complain about the ridiculous parking situation on this campus. Several years ago, when admissions hadn't let in too many students for three years straight, the problem was a minor hassle. Now, with the Clemson campus and town bursting at the seams, the lack of available parking on campus has become a full-blown nightmare.

The major difference between this editorial and all of our previous rants is that this time we actually have some possible solutions to make parking a bit easier for everyone. Of course, a solution to the problem means that parking services will no longer be able to bilk hundreds of thousands of dollars out of hapless students and visitors every year, but we think it'll be a learning experience for them to have to live on a budget. So, here are our humble ideas for easing the incredible strain of parking on campus.

First of all, we think a parking deck, at least one, is in order. There are several possibilities for placement of this deck on campus. One idea is to put one underground behind the old Union if the administration ever gets around to tearing down Johnstone D (wasn't it supposed to be gone by now?). We've built underground before, it can be made so that the part above-ground looks nice on the outside, and it could be paid for by selling the spots to IPTAY for football parking spaces.

A parking deck could be put elsewhere as well. Anywhere around the perimeter of campus would be fine, as long as there

was a shuttle service to bus students to class. It could even be a resident parking garage, that way the current resident lots could be freed up for commuter parking.

Another solution is to get the CAT bus system running more efficiently. The bus service for West Campus is decent, but there are still times when there are 150 students lined up waiting for the bus behind the football stadium. Buses for East Campus are not as reliable. Sometimes the drivers pull up to a stop and wait for ten minutes for people to show up when they know there's a line at the next stop. Furthermore, there are often two buses running at off-peak times, and one bus running when two are desperately needed.

Lastly, the design of the roads and parking lots on campus could have been a bit more efficient. We realize that the campus is meant to have lots of green space, but we also feel that the people who designed the roads back in the day didn't realize how crowded Clemson would become. To put it simply, the town and the campus are too small for the huge amount of people living here. One idea is to have a road connecting East and West Campus behind the library. It would at least re-route some traffic.

So, we've given you some ideas, and now we'd like to see some action. The parking problem gets worse every day, and IT MUST BE FIXED!

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## Make your elevator ride nicer next time

There are just some things about human behavior that are completely bizarre. Why is it that certain circumstances create certain reactions? For example riding in an elevator has got to be one of the most awkward experiences that we go through every day. Everyone stands in the lobby anxiously waiting for the elevator to arrive. There is always one person repeatedly pushing the button, as if that is going to make the elevator arrive faster. Next to him is the person who looks as though they are praying because all they can do is stare at the light above the elevator door that tells you what floor it is on. And then of course there is my personal favorite, the person that has suddenly found something fascinating on the floor. They can barely take their eyes off the ground even when the elevator does arrive. I am always very afraid for that person and am slightly relieved when they somehow do manage to make it into the elevator without banging into the wall.

Once everyone is finally in the

elevator the fun has just begun. The person that was staring at the floor is now staring at the wall, as if that makes them look more normal. The person pushing the button is completely at a loss of what to do and has now joined the other person in staring at the little progress light. Then when the elevator stops there is usually a big sigh of relief until it is realized that this isn't your floor and crap, someone else is going to get on the elevator.

This is always the best part because you know who comes on next, don't you? It is of course that stuck-together-at-the-lips couple that are oblivious to everyone else's discomfort. The wall-starer at this point closes their eyes and is now practically kissing the wall in an effort to get as close to it as possible. The original progress watcher has taken a quick glance and has resumed their prior action. And then much to your surprise (because of course you are the only normal human being on this ride from hell) the button pusher is observing the

couple go at it and is all but licking their lips and asking if they can join in.

At last, it is as though the gods have intervened: the bell dings, you realize that it is your floor, and you make a run for it because if you stay any longer you may never be able to regain your sanity.

All this has happened in the span of five minutes and somehow you don't feel quite the same as you did when you got on the elevator. What is even more stressful is the realization that you have only gone up and soon will have to go back down on the same elevator. The only redeeming factor is the small shred of hope that there might just be one person in that small square box that's thinking what you are and will perhaps make a jab at conversation.

You would think that after doing one activity so often it would lose some of its weirdness. Well, here is my suggestion. Take your eyes off the wall, talk to the person next to you, and if you are a couple don't touch. Perhaps then everyone will be a little happier.

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## Stop your whining about parking!

I could not be more irritated by the attitude the student body presents regarding the job that the Parking Enforcement Officers (a.k.a. the "Parking Nazis") are trying to do. Everyone says that the PEOs are too zealous in their job and tow for no good reason. I think that the penalties for illegal parking should be even more strict, in order to combat laziness in the student body. The rules of parking on campus are easy to understand: don't park anywhere that there aren't two lines denoting a space. If you have to illegally park, all you have to do is call the police department and tell them you need ten minutes or so to off-load your car. Best of all, Sunday nights or so, the PEOs don't tow unless you're blatantly blocking traffic.

While walking around Clemson, I've noticed vehicles being towed that are blocking traffic with total disregard for all other vehicles. Hey, if you're going to block off roads with your car, you have to expect to be towed. If you think that just because you're an athlete or a frat or sorority kid you won't get towed, you're in for a rude awakening when you get out of college and join the real world.

## Letters to the Editor

Remember, the \$58 you have to pay to get your vehicle released could be doubled or tripled if you violate those same parking restrictions in San Francisco, New York or even Greenville.

Suck it up, Tigers. If you have nothing else to worry about besides your car getting towed and having to ask Mommy and Daddy for \$58 to get it back, you need to reevaluate your situation. Simply, DON'T PARK WHERE IT SAYS DON'T PARK!!!

Sean J. Callot  
political science

## Avoid moving to these apartments

I write to share my disgust with the management at the Jefferson Commons apartment complex. I signed my original lease with Berkshire Commons, starting in fall 1999. Midyear, the complex was sold to JPI, and renamed as Jefferson Commons. Unfortunately, I renewed my lease for a second year.

I had no idea how good Berkshire was until the JPI staff took over. When I renewed my

lease, I was not given the best deal, even though it was clearly stated in writing that I would. Later, I was threatened with fines for cigarette butts found outside my apartment, even though neither I nor my roommate smoke. Finally, after moving out last August, a portion of my security deposit was unfairly deducted. After contacting the management, they agreed, and returned the remainder of my deposit. That check bounced, and I was fined \$5 by my bank! Jefferson Commons automatically charges a \$30 fee for returned checks, and I feel I deserve the same for their mistake. However, I have not yet received the bank fee that they said they would send two months ago back when their check bounced. For those looking for an apartment for next year, I would recommend looking elsewhere.

Grafton Robertson  
graduate student

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## [COMMENTARY]

## It's way too early to be a grownup

When did this happen? I, Elizabeth Renedo, have become a grownup (sort of). What a ridiculous concept. I'm a child. I'm not qualified for adulthood. I still wear my hair in pigtails, watch cartoons, and drink Kool Aid. Adults don't do things like that. I don't want to be a grown up. I want to be young and have fun. I want to attend sleepovers, buy *Teen Beat* magazines and play dress-up, not worry about what I'm going to do after graduation. Of course, childhood and especially the infamous teen years weren't all fun and games, but at least I didn't have to worry about varicose veins or prescriptions for bifocals.

Lately I've been noting a few changes in myself. I can trace the trend back to about a year ago when I decided to get a job - voluntarily. I should have guessed that something was going terribly wrong when I became more interested in getting a steady paycheck than keeping my weekends open.

My obsession over grades was nothing new; I've been a nerd all my life, but never to this degree. I make friends with teachers, raise my hand for every question in class, complete optional assignments, get upset over A-minuses, and even do homework on weekends. My interest in some of the things I used to love, such as keg beer and Easy Mac, began to wane as I opted instead for gin and tonic and roughage.

But even this was not enough to clue me into my real problem: the impending doom of the 20th birthday. You have certainly heard of people who go through crises when they turn 40 and 50, even 30, but a mid-youth crisis at the age of 20? Well, I am living proof that there is such a thing. Fears about the future and its limitations are driving me crazy about 20 years ahead of schedule. Some psychiatrist could make a mint documenting my case; I can see the article now: "Self-obsessed 20-Year-Old(s) and the Phenomenon of Mid-youth Crisis." It could be a best seller.



**Elizabeth Renedo**  
columnist

I suppose I should have known what was happening, but somehow I just didn't see it coming. All the signs were there: I started using the word "whippersnappers" to refer to anyone under the age of 18, writing all my appointments and assignments down in a date book, referring to popular music as "noise", and becoming increasingly interested in bathing suits with built-in skirts. There was a time when I made fun of people like me.

And now, look what I've been reduced to. I used to be cool: a party-hardy slacker with not a care in the world. Now I have wrinkles and a penchant for Ensure shakes. (Ok, so maybe I don't have too many wrinkles yet, but I just know they're there, waiting to suddenly appear one night when I'm sleeping.) I'm 20 years old now and soon I will have gradu-

ated and gotten married, and then all I'll have left to look forward to is menopause and death. What a future. What an attitude.

I think the cause of my anxiety really hit home when I began to hear that people I had met in my freshman year were getting engaged and making other such "life choices." I am so far behind. Successful people have already written symphonies, cured diseases, and made millions by the time they've reached my age, and what have I done? I write silly, whiney little columns. Sure, it's great being a big-time campus celebrity and all, but sometimes it's just too much. I really understand how Mariah Carey feels.

This, of course, is all beside the point, though. The problem is that soon, I'm going to have to be a responsible adult and I just don't know if I can do it. Oh well, I'll figure it out tomorrow. For now I'm going to take some Geritol and catch a nap before "Diagnosis Murder" starts.

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## [COMMENTARY]

## Clemson drivers need to wake up!

Has anyone ever noticed that when you are in the biggest hurry to get somewhere, the drivers around you become more stupid? I've noticed. I'm not trying to rag on specific drivers. I'm just saying that people become stupid when they get behind the wheel. How is this possible? You have to have some sort of intelligence to get a license. Why, is the DMV just giving them away to people who have no common sense and don't know the rules of the road?

I've seen accidents involving people driving down the median on Hwy. 123, to get around the traffic which is stopped because of the construction. Don't drive down the median - it's not a lane!

While I'm on the subject of things not to do while driving, don't talk on your cell phone. One, you look stupid, and two, you don't pay attention to what's going on around you. Also, don't drive in the left lane. It's a passing lane, not a travelling lane. I know everyone knows what I'm talking about: you're driving down the highway and of course the person in the left lane is driving slower than the person in the right lane. HELLO! Get out of the way!

OK, construction: We all know that someone extremely bright had to plan for every highway coming into Clemson to be worked on at the same time. People, you are not supposed to block an intersection, driveway or other roadway opening. I don't care where you are trying to go, you cause more problems than this city needs right now. (They cause enough problems themselves, so they don't need your help.)

Question: Does anyone know what to do at a four-way stop? It would be nice if everyone did, so we wouldn't need the police officers to direct traffic by the Hendrix Center causing more of a traffic issue than need be. While we are on the subject of that four-way stop, pedestrians, yes, it's true that you have the right of way, but not all day. You can't just all start

walking across the road and cause a pile-up because you feel that you are superior and deserve to cross the street any time you feel like it. We all have somewhere to be; no one person is better than anyone else is.

I was in a hurry the other day, and I couldn't go at a green light because the person two cars in front of me wanted to be in the left turning lane (while we were in the far right lane). Yeah, issue. I sat through two lights because nobody would let this person over, and they were blocking two lanes. How insane is this? Come on people, it's common courtesy to let someone into the lane. Just try it every once in awhile, you'll be a better person.

Another day while trying to get to class, I sat through a light cycle six times before I could even get off my street. What is wrong with this? Can anyone tell me? I'll explain what happened: The people on 123 heading toward Greenville were blocking the intersection by the Conoco gas station, so the people heading for campus couldn't move. (Don't block intersections!) But wait, it gets better. There was a man in a white truck who was blocking that same intersection the other day, talking on a cell phone of all things. Thanks buddy, we appreciate your stupidity!

Has anyone noticed how annoying it is to get to the grocery store, Bi-Lo? With the construction causing the road to only be one lane, there are those inept drivers who will try to turn left at the first entrance coming from campus. Don't do this. Don't block the entire lane because you are trying to turn left into that first entrance. The other entrance is just as good as the first and guess what: you won't piss off the people behind you who are just trying to go home after a long day of work.

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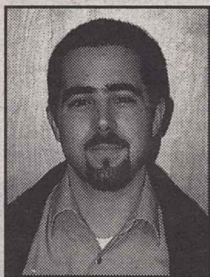
## SPEAKING OUT

What are some good solutions to the parking problem?



**Julia Rochester**  
graphic communications sophomore

"Quit selling more parking passes than there are parking spaces, or else make more parking!"



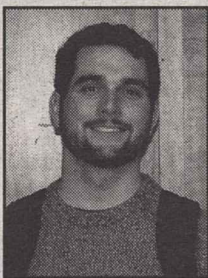
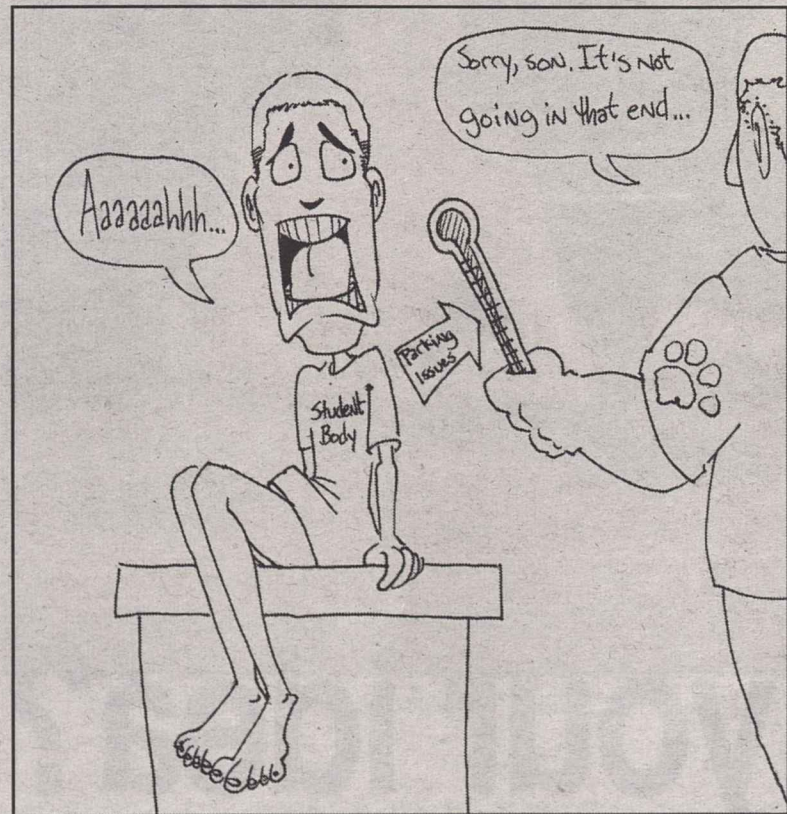
**Ralph Natter**  
mechatronics grad student

"Improve the CAT system and create a convenient park-and-ride system."



**Lindsay Foreman**  
L&IT freshman

"A parking garage would be helpful, and less cars also."



**Chris Preisig**  
animal science senior

"Either a parking garage or more 'any valid permit' parking."



**Abby Steele**  
undeclared freshman

"I think they should just have more parking available to anybody who wants to park there. Parking decks would also be a good idea."

## The Editors' Corner

## I had it pegged wrong

I admit it, I was wrong. I haven't been that kind to the Land of Orange. This place, well, wasn't my first choice. My malevolent attitude has worked against whatever benevolence is here. Football culture disgusted me - I know it was so very blasphemous. I really didn't like the color orange, or the people who wore it. I hate small town life, odor of skunk, jacked up prices of a college town and the idea of being away from my home.

Three years later and after a bit of drama, I find myself happy that I'm here. I may curse parking officials, conservative arrogance and lack of skyscrapers; or the fact that you have to go to the next town to hit up a Wal-Mart for supplies; but truly right now I have no place in mind that I'd rather be at. Once and a while you find something that will turn your life around and reintroduce you to yourself. Trips down to Anderson don't seem so long when you have a hand to hold.

The Land of Orange saw that I was down; it rescued me with arms open wide. Maybe it wasn't the school, the Tiger paws, or the town. It was the people. I was served a buffet of distractions to occupy my time.

My staff: My friends, I am nothing without them. The diligence and effort that they put into the production of this

paper direct my attention to something bigger than me, and something more worth worry.

The architecture family: If you have to spend multiple all-nighters in a week with the same people, they begin to know you. The studio has bred many a friend; many are over seas now. I can tell for all that I



**Will Bryant**  
editor in chief

curse it, I will miss it the most out of college. We are the ones with our heads in the clouds, staring at and speaking of

architecture at every moment. We share this obsession.

Where would I be without late night trips to the Waffle House, greasy food and good conversations with good people? Sometimes rides out to Seneca past the big "American flag-cross field" (which I can say honestly creeps me out) in the middle of the night singing Weezer or Strokes songs can mean a lot. The people you live with can make problems disappear, even if they force you to endure CBS.

I won't claim that this place is heaven, or that it is the best place on earth, but call me converted. I find myself wearing orange and liking the yellow and red mixture. I still don't like small town life or the stench of skunk, but I can see this place for more than that now. Misery is where I was; happiness is where I am. Happy belated Valentines Day.





# Entrepreneurship

## New leadership program at Clemson

Story by Sarah Covelli  
staff writer

A small, highly motivated number of Clemson students have been fortunate enough to recognize opportunity when it knocks.

Through the Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, students with high potential for success in business are given the chance to participate in a selective entrepreneurial program, through which they earn the prestigious title of a Spiro Fellow.

A part of the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences, the Spiro Fellows program is a selective minor course of study for students interested in exploring the independent world of entrepreneurship and business ownership.

First developed in 1996, the program now consists of a three-semester sequence, including Entrepreneurial Leadership Education classes 301, 401 and 499. Each three-credit course is team taught by faculty members of the business school and lecturers from the business community.

The introductory ELE 301 course plays a vital role in what Dr. Robert M. McCormick, Director of the Spiro Fellows Program, professor of economics and BB&T Scholar, refers to as "demotoring." In this first semester, students become accustomed to the unstructured, almost confused, independent nature of the courses.

During their first semester, students work in groups, instructors acting more as consultants or mentors in lecturers. Interaction with faculty takes place only when necessary; students are given complete independence with projects in order to develop a sense of self and to develop a positive work environment with fellow students with complimentary ideas and work ethics.

The second course of the sequence, ELE 401, is essentially a business simulation class. In this course, students are given the opportunity to have complete control over the work that is completed, as well as make important decisions while in competition with other students in similar programs around the world.

Highly motivated students are invited to take part in the final course of the Spiro Fellows program, ELE 499. More of an independent field study than an actual class, students are given the chance to work on a project with an outside business. In the past few semesters, many have even used businesses they have developed themselves. Completely unstructured, students are encouraged to develop a plan of action, and eventually see it through.

Though not developed for the average student, the program has had a great impact on those fortunate enough to have been involved. McCormick says, "Everybody claims it's one of the most valuable things. You have to really like it and want it—a lot don't, but those who do flourish."

Best suited for highly motivated students interested in exploring their own personal capabilities, about one-third of those enrolled decide that the lack of structure is not something they are genuinely interested in.

Because they are given no schedule or deadlines, McCormick points out that students "need to understand that if they want help, they have to go for it. If they're going to go down, we'll let them. They may think they want it, but realize they don't."

With nobody looking over their shoulder or telling them what to do, students are given great freedom to explore projects that lie within their personal interests. Motivation is key, though; consultants and mentors do not care if students fail to complete projects, and the lack of structure is difficult for many students to get used to.

Perhaps the most important part of the program is the confidence that students gain from it. Spiro Fellows are given the chance to not only explore the world of entrepreneurship, but also learn a great deal about themselves and what they are capable of accomplishing with minimal structure and little more than their own motivation.

The lack of direction forces students to develop the skills necessary to create and execute projects on their own, preparing them for future success. Through this experience, Spiro Fellows are able to go out into the workforce prepared for any situation that they may encounter.

There were 11 students involved in the original program six years ago, and McCormick says the program has continued to grow bigger and better over time. The Spiro Fellows program currently has 30 students enrolled, and interviews are used to select those driven enough to benefit from the experience.

Though as the classes have gotten larger over the years, students do make an effort to keep mentors updated on their progress. Many faculty members still maintain contact with all members of the original Spiro Fellows, who graduated in 1998.

The Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership was created in August 1994, through a \$1.5 million gift from venture capitalist and 1945 Clemson University graduate Arthur M. Spiro and his wife, Joan. Both Spiro and his wife currently own and run successful businesses, and the currently reside in Great Neck, N.Y.

Interested students must have completed at least 30 hours of course study before applying for the Spiro Fellows program. A minor in entrepreneurship is also required, with a focus in either the experimental or planning track of study.

## Successful student

Story by Ashley Galloway  
staff writer

Junior Adam Witty is one example of a Clemson student who has taken advantage of the resources available in the University's entrepreneurship program. In fact, Witty's adventures with his own business have landed him on national television recently during ACC basketball games.

President and C.E.O. of his own web-based Company, Adam Witty has the winning ticket. Witty, an avid sports fan and junior marketing major launched his own web-based company, TicketAdvantage.com this past November, so the Web site has been fully functional for four months, and he is already reaping the benefits.

However, Witty stated, "I am remaining cautiously optimistic about the success of the site."

Although the Web site is young, it has already seen its share of success, as it has received recognition from organizations such as Fox Sports Net. Recently, Witty struck a deal with Fox Sports Net that created a TicketAdvantage.com ACC Tour. Witty and his marketing czar, Lucas Waschkowski, are travelling around to ACC events and promoting TicketAdvantage.Com

Together with Fox Sports Net, Witty is creating a series of commercials for Fox. All commercials can be viewed from the TicketAdvantage.Com site, and viewers will be asked to vote for their favorite commercial to be aired on Fox Sports Net.

Witty and Waschkowski have already appeared on Fox Sports Net Wednesday, Jan. 30, to promote their ACC Tour. The TicketAdvantage.Com Tour will be visiting North Carolina Feb. 10, Wake Forest Feb. 17, Duke and NC State Feb. 24, and Maryland March 3.

Witty came to Clemson in the fall of 1999 to pursue a career in



# what's your idea?

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marketing, and he definitely seems to be making the best of his time at the University. In his three years at the University he has also worked with the NBA Washington Wizards and the WNBA Washington Mystics internship programs.

Witty has worked closely with the University community and the Spiro Entrepreneurship Center in his endeavor to fulfill his dreams. He just wants to let students know that it is possible to be a full-time student and run a business at the same time.

Witty joked, "I get to have my cake and eat it too."

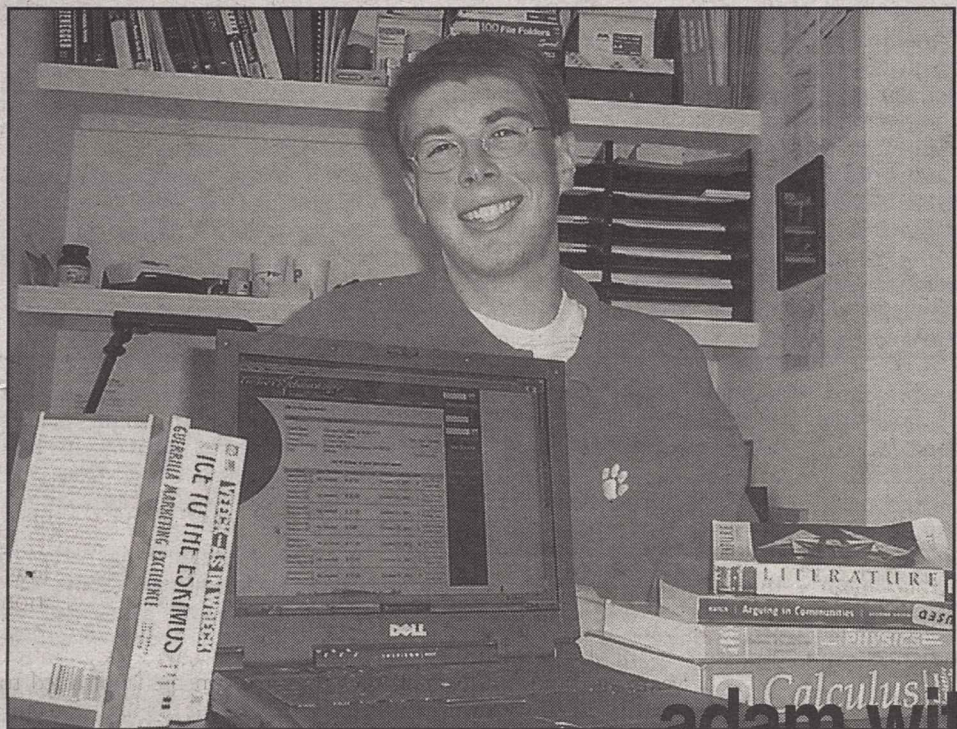
However, throughout the success, fame and fortune that he is experiencing while living out this dream, he is still humble. "It's good to be David, but always act like Goliath," said Witty.

TicketAdvantage.com is a risk-free Web site that matches season ticket holders with single game ticket buyers. This allows the season ticket holder to redeem money for the tickets that he is unable to use by selling them on the Web site, while at the same time providing fans with easy access to premium seats. Witty claims that this site is similar to the popular site ebay.com, except that TicketAdvantage.Com deals solely with ticket distribution and sales.

A user with season tickets can post tickets on the site for individual sale with a 10 percent service charge. TicketAdvantage.Com takes the 10 percent out of the price of the ticket, which is set by the ticket seller, but the company never actually receives the tickets; rather, the buyers and sellers deal directly with each other once the deal is made via the Web site company.

Entrepreneurship seems to run in Witty's family. His father owns his own health care credential company located in Witty's home town of Orlando, Fla., and also serves as his son's chief financial officer of TicketAdvantage.com.

Witty says that no matter what the outcome of the Web site, he will always be thankful for the great opportunity and experience that he has earned through this enterprise. TicketAdvantage.com is a dream come true for this Clemson student.



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Story by Carol Striano  
staff writer

Need help finding a job or internship outside of Clemson's entrepreneurship program? Organizers of this semester's career fair are "thrilled" with the 120 companies they have scheduled to attend and hope to have a great student turn-out too.

The fair will take place on the second floor of the Hendrix Center Feb. 19-20. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend both days since different companies will attend on each day.

Both the types of companies and locations for employment have been expanded in response to student surveys collected at last fall's fair. The event, which has been traditionally been regarded as a fair for engineering students, will be expanded to include students from other majors.

This diversification is demonstrated in the corporate sponsors, which include General Electric,

Ingersoll Rand, Michelin, Ferguson and Milliken among others. Companies will be recruiting for positions mostly in the Southeast, but also for positions in Washington, D.C., New York and other locations.

Although a 120-company representation exceeds expectations for a slow economy, it is still at least 20 companies fewer than both last semester and last year. Department of Labor statistics show that companies are hiring 20 percent fewer college graduates than they were at this time last year.

Students are urged to dress professionally, bring resumes, research companies ahead of time and attend the fair on both days. Additional information about the fair is available at [www.career.clemson.edu](http://www.career.clemson.edu).

Deb Herman and Heather Karns of the Michelin Career Center work with Delta Sigma Pi, the National Society of Black Engineers and Student Government to put on the fair.

DOWN WITH THE FLU???  
CAUGHT A BUG???

Think you might have the flu but you can't tell if you're suffering from the flu or the common cold? Here are some differences to help you tell the two apart....

## FLU SYMPTOMS

Coughing, Bad body aches,  
Chills and fever



## COLD SYMPTOMS

No fever, No aches,  
Scratchy throat

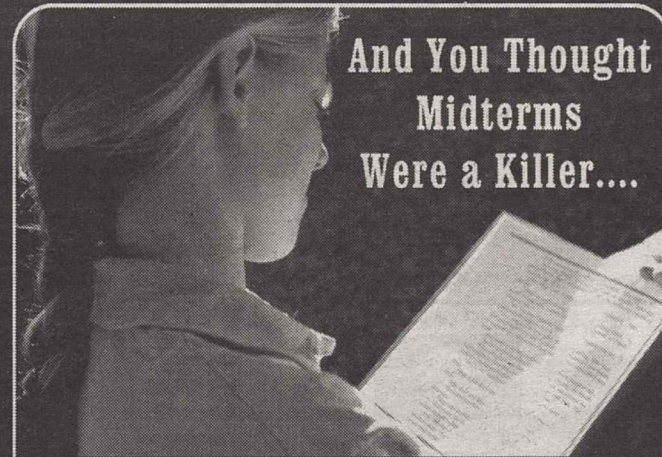
Call Redfern at 656-1541 for an appointment. Ask about Tamiflu medication.

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- ☒ Get a flu shot in October. Stop the flu bug in its tracks during flu season
- ☒ Wash hands frequently
- ☒ Get plenty of rest

LET'S STAY HEALTHY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY!

This information is brought to you by SHAC--the Student Health Advisory Committee

And You Thought  
Midterms  
Were a Killer....

300 people die each year from meningitis.

You are at risk if you....

- \* Smoke
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# Michelin Career Center offers variety of services via Web

► Internet resources expand availability of job search material.

CAROLINE CRAIG  
staff writer

Ever wondered how to survive after May, where a major can take one or even what major is going to land a career? The answers to all of these questions and more are accessible at the Michelin Career Center, located on the third floor of the Hendrix Student Center, or at its Web address, <http://career.clemson.edu>.

Either way, one is sure to find a fully comprehensive guide to whatever questions or ordeals he may have about the employment field with topics ranging from planning a career to job and internship preparation to finding that perfect part-time or full-time job. Now it goes without saying that the Michelin Career Center is helpful in educating students about the basic logistics on how best to market their potential through resume and cover letter writing; however, these are only the basics.

The career center's Web site has various links designed to facilitate the arduous process of job and internship searching as well as getting personal with real life stories of other entry level employees and the dilemmas they face. Upon logging on to the site, one has six options to choose from, each with different but equal importance in the path to a

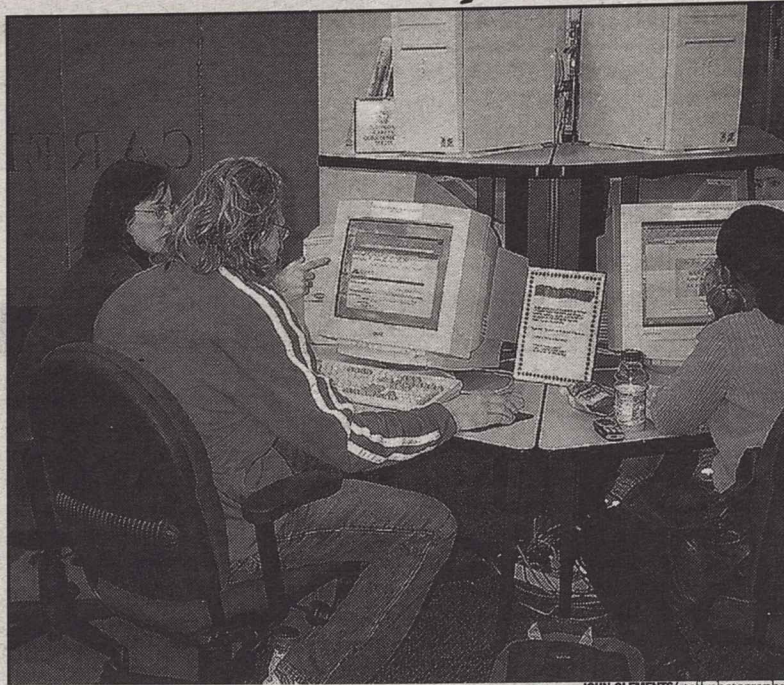
career.

"My Profile and Applications" works as a shortened version of one's resume by allowing a student to input contact information, activities, GPA and future plans among other things into one's own individual profile. This link also helps with the careful organization required in the job application process by allowing the student to upload the applications they have submitted onto a list, which saves much of the stress traditional filing can produce.

"My Documents" is another link geared to providing students with the maximum amount of organization of their documents that are vital in helping them with the job application process. This allows them to upload their resumes and cover letters onto the Experience eRecruiting network server, which supplies students with so many of the job and internship opportunities the career center lists.

It also allows students to publish resumes into other databases besides Experience eRecruiting, which therefore further exposes their talents to employers. Most important, however, are the sample resumes assisting students in preparing a well organized and well presented resume for employers to review.

The "Jobs" and "Internships" links operate in much the same way, providing students with an alphabetical search as well as three different types of folders to organize best the results they find most interest-



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ing regarding search agencies, employers and jobs.

The "Global Exchange" link serves as yet another method by which employers gain access to potential candidates for job positions. It allows students to submit resumes to be reviewed by employers in a large range of industries as well as giving students the advantage of a supplemental search if they sign up to use the global exchange tool. Most likely, students will be contacted directly concerning an employers interest, so overall

Global Exchange gives students even more of a chance to market themselves to a broader range of employment opportunities.

The "Resource Link," however, is a very intriguing link with features such as "Voice of Experience," "Major Opportunity," industry profiles and city guides on popular places for young employees settling into a job. This site helps to deal with many of the "what ifs?" and "how tos" that constantly challenge college students seeking a career and those well on their way to their

first entry-level job.

"Voice of Experience" is a question and advice column where various employers help to give answers to a broad array of issues such as how best to formulate a career path based on one's major as well as relating stories of graduates already involved in certain career fields and the decisions they are forced to make. Along with this is the "Major Opportunity," which provides a list of internship opportunities based on a number of majors either by clicking on the majors that have been listed or searching for one not listed. Both of these tools help to direct students to the best solutions to the problems they experience along their path to success.

Along with this wide range of links to experiment with on the career center's Web site, students are also invited to take a look around at the center itself or call 656-0440 to schedule an appointment with a counselor.

The center is host to a number of programs and fairs to help all kinds of majors with their job search, such as individual and group career counseling, career interest inventories, annual majors fairs, resume and cover letter counseling, mock interviews, internship fairs, job search workshops and a number of job postings available to students. Just by simply scrolling down the home page for the career center, one can see the different kinds of job fairs put on for students to participate in.

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insight about Shakespeare's understanding of the marketplace during the English Renaissance and its importance. He also hopes to show the way Shakespeare utilized the market within his plays as well.

Cohen is the director of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Theater Company in Virginia and is set to discuss and recount his work on recreating Shakespeare's indoor theater, The Blackfriars. His lecture

will take place on Feb. 25 and will include details about his work with other architects and theater historians as well.

Professor Volz is speaking on Feb. 26 and will look at the commercial appeal of Shakespeare in today's market, specifically in live performances. He plans to analyze the box office and commercial success of Shakespeare's work and help the audience understand why the famous bard's work still appeals to audiences of today.

In addition to the lectures, many

full-scale productions are scheduled and will be presented throughout the festival at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. The productions are an annual tradition at Clemson and will include productions from the Clemson Players and the theatre company, Shenandoah Shakespeare.

Shenandoah Shakespeare has always been a favorite in the Clemson area and has three productions scheduled for this year's festival. These include "Love's

Labour's Lost" on Feb. 25, "MacBeth" on Feb. 26 and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on Feb. 27.

The company is also conducting several workshops in the Bellamy Theater during their stay in Clemson. The Charles Paz Memorial Workshop about stage violence is currently scheduled for Feb. 25 along with a workshop on Shakespearean staging conditions. Two other workshops are scheduled for Feb. 27 and will cover the topics of Shakespearean acting and auditioning techniques.

The Clemson Players are also performing at this year's festival in a new version of "Much Ado About Nothing." While the story is one of Shakespeare's classics, the Players are taking the traditional comedy to a new era and transporting the characters from the countryside to the coast. The play is a modern day adaptation of the traditional story and is set in Key West, Fla., instead of its traditional Italian town of Messina.

The play's director, Dr. Chip Egan, feels the modern day setting is "valuable because it gives us a new lens through which to view

the play." He also believes that experiments with Shakespeare's works are part of what "keeps him [Shakespeare] alive" and have kept audiences entertained for so many years.

Another unique introduction to the festival is a one-man show, "The Shakespeare Man," presented by Alfred Wolfram. The show will be presented on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Hendrix Center and will detail the life of Shakespeare from the perspective of one of the writer's closest friends.

In addition to the live productions, film screenings also will be included in the festival. Among these is "O," a modern day adaptation of the revenge tale of Othello, the new version of "Hamlet" starring Ethan Hawke, and Kenneth Branagh's "Much Ado About Nothing." All films will be shown in the McKissick Theater in the Hendrix Student Center.

Tickets to the Clemson Players and Shenandoah Shakespeare productions can be purchased in the Brooks Center Box office. For additional ticket information, dates or times, contact the Brooks Center box office at 656-7787.

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# Professor Russell Marion assists government's war on terror

► *Expert on network analysis provides advice for Department of Defense.*

COURTENAY RYALS  
assistant news editor

Russell Marion, a Clemson professor, is currently working hand in hand with the Department of Defense in an effort to curtail terrorism before it occurs by studying the networks used to relay information along terrorist lines.

Marion, who teaches education leadership to doctoral students and has been at Clemson since 1986, grew up in North Carolina and holds four degrees from UNC Chapel Hill, including a B.A. and M.A.T. in education, and an M.Ed. and a Ph.D. in educational administration research. As a result of a book he had written on network analysis and complexity theory, "The Edge of Organization," the Pentagon contacted Marion and invited him to attend an anti-terrorism convention for terrorist response planning.

"There had been a number of largely philosophical and rather inaccessible works done on the subject prior to my book; my work attempted to make the subject accessible and to underscore the practical implications of complexity for organizational behavior. My work has applications in many fields, education among them. Basically, it is the study of how leaders and conditions influence or catalyze organizational effectiveness. The bulk of my writing is on how to build fit organizations. That

is equally important in education and in industry," Marion stressed.

The conference, which began two years ago, had been using Somalia as a case study. In an interview with the Anderson Independent, however, Marion said, "After 9/11 the project took on more urgency and changed its focus."

The Pentagon's focus is now centered on a research group called "Project McDuff," headed by academicians, military personnel, and representatives from the fields of banking and communication. Representatives from the Department of Defense were also present, particularly those from Naval Warfare and Strategic Gaming. Coordinated by the Strategic Assessment Center within the DOD's Science Applications International Corporation, "Project McDuff" seeks to study and disrupt the networks formed by the Al Qaeda and the effect of its leaders on the group as a whole.

Marion clarified the intention of "Project McDuff" when he stated, "The idea was to find ways to dismantle, rather than build, effective networks, just the opposite of what I typically examine in my research. We explored the role of leadership and how that role can be neutralized. We tried to identify key 'nodes' in the network, nodes that, if removed, would do significant damage to the network."

"We discussed strategies for best removing nodes—whether incremental removal was preferable to catastrophic removal, for example. We tried to determine whether the

cell structure of Al Qaeda was sufficiently robust to still be a significant threat. We looked at the degree to which Al Qaeda had penetrated the social fabric of the Muslim world and attempted to derive strategies for neutralizing that penetration."

Although Marion was honored at the invitation to participate in a forum to combat terrorism, especially in the wake of the 9/11 tragedies, he believes that the research to thwart the success of Al

Qaeda networks would still be beneficial even without that fateful day in September.

"I don't think Sept. 11 made it relevant; rather, it brought the relevance home to us and got our attention. Sept. 11 was hardly the first attempt by Al Qaeda at something dramatic. In the mid-90s they developed a plot to murder the Pope when he visited Manila and to simultaneously explode bombs in a number of in-flight airlines and set off bombs in tourist sites in Israel

and Jordan," he explained. "There was another plot about the same time to fly an airplane into the Eiffel towers in Paris. Al Qaeda tried to sink an American warship in Yemen five months before their success with the U.S.S. Cole. The difference was that Sept. 11 worked; Al Qaeda had been practicing and trying for years."

Marion's future plans include working with a Boston research organization to examine racism in the United States military.

## Fike renovations to provide top-notch workout facility

► *Improvements will make campus recreation center state-of-the-art.*

DANIEL LOWREY  
senior staff writer

Fike is getting a facelift. As far as the facility's functionality, however, the project has become more like a full liposuction with tummy-tuck included.

"We're going all the way with this project. Every floor, wall and ceiling surface is being completely reconfigured," says Campus Recreation Director Jim Pope.

In the midst of recent campus construction projects, "the project really has become the feel-good development in the University's facility improvement plan," Pope asserts with a smile. "It's just a happy project that everyone is excited about." It does help that everything is not only on schedule but also on budget. "It definitely makes it easier," he quipped.

Students are also looking forward to the 'new and improved' Fike.

"Right now it's kind of tough to get on the machines you want, when you want them," said freshman Nora Awkerman. "It will be really great to have not only brand new equipment, but lots of it."

Sophomore Kate Ristroph stated, "I'm really excited about all the new workout stuff they're adding at Fike. It's especially nice to know that my tuition money is going to something that I can really use. I mean, how cool is that?"

The "new stuff will literally be the best in the world," Pope boasted. "It's going to be a power-packed facility for students."

Some of the planned improvements include an indoor climbing wall, a bouldering wall, an indoor walking and jogging track, new gymnasiums and also the introduction of two squash courts.

"We've purchased seven new

units of each of our current aerobic machines—treadmills, Stairmasters and step mills—as well as seven new elliptical and power elliptical machines.

"We're also constructing an indoor track that will wind through the new facility, and that makes for a lot of running," Pope said. "I believe one of the treadmills we're replacing actually has over 100,000 miles on it. That's quite a lot of running." He added jokingly, "Most cars can't go that far."

While Pope is glad to introduce the new equipment, he is particularly excited about a new wellness and fitness program that will begin operations inside the new facility in 16 months.

"We're going to hire a professional wellness and fitness director for the program," he said. "It will be linked directly to the Redfern Health Center, and that's a really big deal."

The main goal of the new wellness program is to promote general health and well-being. This program is expected to go hand in hand with the fitness classes already provided.

One part of the push for health and fitness includes the addition of a smoothie/health food shop in the completed Fike recreation center.

"We hope to instill high health and fitness standards and a place for students to purchase good food certainly fits in with those goals," Pope stated.

According to Pope, the general good feeling surrounding the project is due in large part to President Barker's involvement in the design process.

"He's really added a lot to the project with his architecture background. I personally think it's pretty cool when you see your president pull out his pencils and start designing the stuff," Pope said, and added, "He's been a real asset throughout the process, blending the new design styles on campus with some of the older buildings."

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## DRAMA

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Clemson, I will talk all day."

His admiration for President Barker's top 20 goals has driven him to run for election. It is his hope that he will help Clemson get one step closer to top 20 status. "My goal is to assist the students and University to achieve that goal. I'm not saying Clemson is going to be a top 20 school by next year but I feel next year will be much further along than we are."

Mitsopoulos, a computer information systems major, explains his devotion to help the same college that has helped him so much. He describes it as an opportunity to serve.

"I decided that I saw a lot of things I thought I could help. I think this is the ultimate way to give to Clemson as an undergraduate. I see this as the best way to facilitate change."

Their undying support for Clemson's best intentions may be clear, but the real debate begins with qualifications. Each has a different view that will give one the upper hand with the voters.

Aaron touts his current status as an active student government member. He claims to have the most experience, and his resume includes two years with student senate and stints with various committees, most notably academic affairs and student health advisory. Aaron adds on his lobbying experience with the much-maligned budget cuts.

He stated, "I have the best ability to be a liaison to the administration, best people skills of all three and a good connection with student body. When they need help, I will be available."

Driggers takes into account something different: his heart. "I have the heart for the job. My heart for Clemson is the biggest thing about me. You can't serve without it."

While he has been an integral part in student government, Driggers couldn't be found this semester, hanging all the time around the Senate Chambers. Participation in different organizations (SAA, Order of Omega, IPTAY Advisory Board), he feels, has helped mold him into the better candidate. And, he believes stepping back for one year to the "other side" has helped him realize just how important student government is.

Mitsopoulos, like Aaron, holds the experience flag. His laundry list of leadership accomplishments runs long and includes Student Body President's Cabinet (Service Learning Director), President Barker's Student Advisory Council, Interfraternity Council President and Order of Omega President.

He cites that he is the only candidate who has served on the executive branch for student government and has held the most leadership positions. Most importantly, he views his curiosity as his best quality.

"It's my nature to raise questions and to challenge and to ask the questions of why are we doing what we are doing," Mitsopoulos said. "I feel like someone that in this position is the best for the students - to have someone in there that's going to fight for them."

Finally, Scott, vice president of Fellowship for Christian Athletes (FCA), adds to the pot his leadership experience and love for government and politics. Holding an executive position in South Carolina student legislation and student senate, he views his potential highly.

While he spends much of his current time with FCA and organizing various events, including Bible studies, he says he is first and foremost "faithful and honest." And he added, "I'm a Christian and I strive for each day to make sure my integrity stays in tact."

While each candidate dukes it out for the top prize, some are cautious, although not too worried about the possible followings or strongholds each one will receive. Driggers and Mitsopoulos are extremely active in the Greek community, while Aaron and Scott are involved with FCA.

Aaron put it frankly. "Darrell (Scott) is going to pull a portion of FCA, but then I think I'll get a portion too. Angelo (Mitsopoulos) and Benson (Driggers) will pull some of the fraternity but I think I'll get a portion of that too. It's going to be very, very competitive," he said.

But being friends, Scott notices that they will share a mostly common base. "We have talked and we know where each other is coming from. There's going to be a lot of votes that are going to be split. We know a lot of the same people."

However, they all agree that this is not a game of politics but of good intentions. Mitsopoulos speaks for everyone when he explains that while this is personal, it's mostly about the students' needs.

"I'm worried about me getting to talk to as many people as I can. I want to talk to everyone. I don't feel like I should exclude any of those groups because, should I win, I feel it's important for them to know who I am and feel comfortable," he stated.

So, the final votes will be cast soon, and a new president will be selected. Outgoing president Gary Kirby will leave office after a successful run. All candidates have studied his tenure and wholeheartedly agree with the job well done and the difficult shoes to fill.

Mitsopoulos has been able to see Kirby's work firsthand as a cabinet member. "He's done everything to the best ability and has a good heart. And that's what's important. He makes moral decisions and thinks about them before he makes them," he commented.

Scott added, "The decisions he's made has kept the student's best interests in mind. I think he's handled himself very well. He's created a lot of momentum."

Yet, each candidate finds many options for improvement.

Driggers believes he has a different vision for Clemson than Kirby - one with more "central focus," specifically regarding top 20 goals.

Mitsopoulos pits his leadership style and personality against Kirby's. "I'm a lot more vocal than he is. I'm very high energy. We work in different ways," he said. "I want to work on relationships within all the different governments of Clemson and I don't think that is something we are really focusing on right now. In order to be successful, it's important that all the branches and senates all communicate openly, freely and regularly."

In an parallel race, vice president candidates have also step up to begin their push for votes. Candidates include Beth Davis, Tigue Garick, Ryan Solomon and James Tucker. All eight top executive potentials will be scouring Clemson grounds for votes. Students are encouraged to meet all candidates in the next three weeks before the pivotal Mar. 8 election day when all are allowed to make a possibly Clemson-changing decision.

As for the presidential race, in its early stages, all the candidates seem to acknowledge the closeness. Needing clear majority vote, each competitor expects a runoff following the regular election.

Driggers added, "Nobody is going to be winning by a landslide. It's going to be a very close race. I'd be surprised if any candidate just wipes the other three out. I feel very confident it's going to come down to a runoff. Each person definitely has their work cut out for them."

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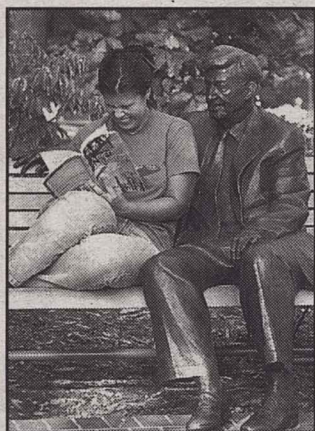
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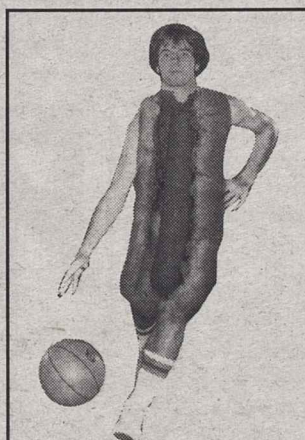
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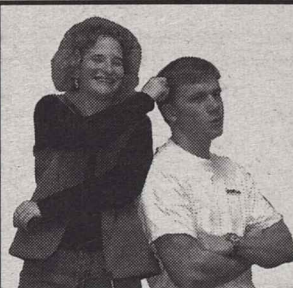
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# Despite the naysayers, schools thrive in Division III athletics

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The Crescent (U.Evansville)

"No one pays attention to Division III athletics."

"Those athletes aren't very talented; therefore, games won't be competitive."

"Being part of a D-III program wouldn't be exciting or fun."

"Fans don't support the teams and students never attend games."

"It's just as expensive to run a D-III program."

The above statements appear to be false. Despite recent bashing by some on the University of Evansville campus about Division III programs, the Crescent spoke to officials at a number of D-III schools and conferences in the Midwest and found out their programs are alive and well.

According to the NCAA, there are about 420 D-III institutions nationwide — 80 percent of which are private. The average enrollment at a D-III school is 2,152. On the Division I level, there are 321 member schools. Average school enrollment figures are not available for D-I, but in UE's 10-member league, the Missouri Valley Conference, the average is 11,814.

The philosophy behind D-III is fairly straightforward — participants are students first and athletes second. D-III schools are required by the NCAA to provide the maximum amount of athletic opportunities possible to its students with a primary emphasis on regional in-season and conference competition.

NCAA rules state that D-III schools must sponsor at least five sports for men and five for women, with two team sports for each gender.

Additionally, it requires that D-III athletic departments place special importance on the impact of athletics on the participants, rather than on spectators. Therefore, the student-athlete's experience is of paramount concern.

Athletic scholarships for student-athletes at D-I and D-II schools are funded through what is called NCAA membership revenue distribution. These scholarships are administered directly by each academic institution and not the NCAA.

But with D-III, athletic scholarships are forbidden. Although scholarships and need-based awards are made to student-athletes, they cannot receive aid based on their athletic ability. Furthermore, athletic departments are staffed and funded like any other department within a university.

The NCAA states that on average about 330 students participate at any given D-III school.

UE Sports Information reports that about 230 students currently participate in athletics at UE. The NCAA reports the average at D-I schools is about 400.

It is generally believed that admission standards are higher at most D-III schools than at D-I and D-II schools. Actually, it varies.

Merle Chapman, commissioner of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, said the schools in his conference have high admission standards for all students, but does not believe all D-III programs have high standards.

"The difference is in D-III we hold the same standards for athletes as for all students," he said. "Whereas in D-I, I think there are some slots for athletes who might not otherwise have gotten in."

One Midwest D-III conference with high admission standards at each of its member schools is the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Founded 18 years ago, it includes seven Ohio, one Pennsylvania and two Indiana colleges, Earlham and Wabash.

Dennis Collins, NCAC executive director, said the conference's schools are all private, liberal arts institutions with enrollments of about 2,000 students.

"We're not the Ivy League by any means," he said, "but the presidents of our schools have taken great pains to make sure all the playing fields are level. Our league happens to be a little more selective than others."

NCAC adheres to the D-III philosophy: Member schools are committed to all sports equally, Collins said, meaning there are no major or minor sports.

It also brings together schools that share a common commitment to academic quality and to the conduct of athletics, so as to support the educational purpose.

Women's Athletic Director Liesel Fowler of Augustana, a CCIW member, said the school has the same admission standards for athletes as it does for everyone else, and those standards are high.

In general, Augustana requires its incoming students to have been in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating classes, have ACT scores of at least 24 and GPAs of 3.2 or higher.

Augustana, which has been successful in a number of sports, especially football, supports 21 varsity sports, 11 men's and 10 women's. About 700 students participate athletically.

"They're thriving and getting better all the time," she said. "We have a lot of success, but overall the focus is academic."

UE's admission requirements mimic those of Augustana and a number of NCAC schools. Jason Fetherolf, a UE assistant director of admission, said UE prefers a 21 ACT, a 3.1 or higher GPA and a class standing in the top 20 percent.

Several D-III athletic directors said this commitment to academics is not just theoretical.

Athletic Director Porter Miller of Earlham, an NCAC school, said there is the belief that a D-III athlete's first priority is schoolwork, making the atmosphere at Earlham conducive to both academics and athletics.

"It's pretty energetic," Miller said. "Kids are hungry to be part of it, but it isn't their whole lives. They're students."

Miller said Earlham gets a fair amount of support from the Richmond community of about 40,000, where the college is located.

He said support increases the better a team's record gets, especially in sports spectators traditionally enjoy such as football, soccer and basketball.

Student attendance at games, he said, is generally good, but can increase to as much as half the student body of 1,100 when a team is on a winning streak.

"We have the normal amount of people who are going to show up no matter what our record is," he said. "But when we're winning, the stands can be full."

Miller said he does not understand why some people are prejudiced against D-III programs. He believes many simply do not understand what the division is about and he cannot understand why other schools would not want to be D-III.

"There are probably twice as many of us as there are D-I schools," he said.

Miller said the cost to support Earlham's athletic programs is low compared to a D-I school. And costs are lower for a reason. There are no athletic scholarships, opponents are geographically closer to the school so travel expenses are kept down, and in some sports there are fewer games.

Miller said Earlham runs its 17 sports, nine for women and eight for men, for less than \$850,000 per year.

"Our scale of economy is different," he said.

Simpson, located in Indianola, Iowa, and an Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member, won the national championship in softball in 1997 and 1999.

Athletic Director John Sirianni of Simpson said a championship-winning team helps get crowds from the community and campus to sporting events.

"The reality of it is," he said, "the better we are, the more people come."

Sirianni said Simpson officials are proud of the students' accomplishments, academic and athletic.

"I think on the academic side they see it as an academic place," he said. "On our side, we see it as a dog-gone good place for young athletes to get a good education."

Just as Duke is a powerhouse in basketball and Miami reigns in football, some D-III schools stand out in one or more sports too.

Kenyon, located in Gambier, Ohio, and a NCAC member, has seen its men's swim team win the D-III national championship in the sport for the last 21 years, from 1980-2001. Its women's team won the title from 1984-2000.

Mount Union, located in Alliance, Ohio, is another prominent D-III school that has made a name for itself in football.

An Ohio Athletic Conference member, it is the defending D-III national champion, its fifth football title in six years.

Paul Hesse, assistant athletic

director at Mount Union, said community and student attendance for football is outstanding. At some games about half of the school's 2,200 students attend. Support for men's basketball is also high with an average of 20 percent of students attending most home games.

But no matter how much support for athletics there is within a community or on a campus, he said Mount Union views the athletic program as icing on the cake for the 40 percent of its students who participate in sports.

"Athletics is important at this university," Hesse said. "But we're an academic institution first."

Hesse said Mount Union's 23 varsity sports, 12 for men and 11 for women, cost the school about \$750,000 per year.

But Anderson Athletic Director Barrett Bates said he does not believe a school's division or the amount it spends to provide athletics is of importance to its students — the quality of life and the sports offered by a school are what is important.

"I don't think students are very much into which division you're in," he said. "It's just so they can see a game."

Bates said students at Anderson, a Heartland Conference member which is comprised of eight Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky schools, are energetic about athletics, and the programs have a positive effect on campus and the surrounding communities, bringing many people to games.

"I think we get a reasonably good attendance," he said, "especially when we're winning."

Bates referred specifically to the absence of athletic scholarships. He said this difference makes for fewer expenses when it comes to athletics, as well as a different attitude toward the athletic programs.

"I think the big difference is in D-I, the schools own the athlete," he said. "In D-III, the student owns himself."

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Clemson President James F. Barker meet with Robinson back in August and the two discussed his retirement plans. Robinson admitted to not having the same energy he had when he was first appointed athletic director, and has been contemplating retirement since a Charleston board meeting back in July. It was simple time to move on.

Barker will oversee the national search for a new athletic director, and credits Robinson with making the position such an attractive one for future candidates. Robinson has not directly recommended a replacement to Barker, but believes that senior associate athletic director Bill D'Andrea would be an excellent candidate. D'Andrea spent 12 years as the head of Vickery Hall. He is currently working with football and men's basketball operations, which Robinson worked with before being named athletic director.

Robinson was named athletic director at a time when the school was facing a battle between

"Athletics and Academics." Football recruiting violations and the death of a track player that uncovered the illegal use of prescription drugs marred the University. But Robinson, who graduated from Furman with degrees in business administration and political science, turned the program around, and since has accumulated 56 conference championships and 382 All-Americans.

The job was never easy. Fans were livid when Robinson fired their beloved Danny Ford in 1990, but relieved when his replacement Ken Hatfield left. (Check notes).

The hiring and firing of coaches wore on Robinson, who understood their job from having served as the golf coach for 10 seasons early on in his career.

In recent years Robinson had to shift his focus from not just the student-athletes well being, but to administrative problems and fund-raising duties that made the job less fun.

"I really felt that one person doing this particular job at one institution for 17 years is long enough,"

Robinson said. "You get worn down physically. I think it's long enough for the person and it's long enough for the institution."

But Robinson is quick to point out that the future of Clemson athletics is sure to be exciting, and he plans on enjoying every minute of it.

"I'm going to take one season and be a fan," he said. "I'm going to tailgate, sit in the stands and yell and scream like everybody else. I'm just going to enjoy the season and then see what happens."

\*Nine years in his 16 seasons as Athletic Director, Clemson's all-around sports program has ranked in the top 25 nationally, including three top 10 finishes.

\*All 19 of Clemson's sports programs have had a top 20 national ranking at one time or another and 12 different sports programs have had a top five ranking at one time or another, including three programs (golf, soccer and baseball) that have been ranked number one during the regular season.

\*Clemson has had 25 individual National Championship performances in its history. Of all those

have come since Robinson became Athletic Director in March of 1985.

\*Clemson's women's sports programs have flourished under Robinson. Seven of the nine women's programs have had a top 10 final ranking, including four that have finished in the top five. That includes the women's indoor track and women's soccer teams in 2000-01. The women's basketball team has been to the NCAA Tournament 13 of the last 14 years. The women's soccer program has been to the NCAA Tournament and had a final top 15 ranking every year of its existence.

\*Clemson's football team has been to a postseason bowl 14 of the 17 seasons and the men's basketball team has been to postseason play 12 of the 16 years. That includes 1996-97 when Clemson finished eighth in the final poll.

\*Academically, Clemson has reached a point where 60 percent of the student athletes are members of the academic honor roll and the GPA ratio margin between the general student body and student athletes is just two one-hundredths of a point.

\*Robinson opened Vickery Hall in 1991. It was the first stand-alone facility for student-athlete enrichment in the nation, a concept many schools have copied. Since it opened, the average GPA of Clemson student-athletes has risen from 2.33 to 2.80.

\*Under his direction, the athletic department has contributed nearly \$4 million to academic scholarships for non-athletes and other projects that benefit the general student body.

\*Clemson fund-raising has reached all-time highs, in particular through the IPTAY Endowment program. Clemson raised over \$16 million dollars last year, among the top figures in the nation. This allows Clemson to fully fund its sports program.

\*As Clemson's golf coach between 1974-83, he set the foundation of a men's golf program that is now ranked among the top five in the country on a consistent basis. He Brought Clemson its first ACC Golf Championship in the sport (1982) and first top five NCAA Tournament (1983).

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and I think it was important for Lacelarie to get off to a good start. She has won her first two matches of the season. It was good for her, for the team and for future recruiting."

In the second match, 71st ranked Radman defeated Stanoycheva 6-2, 6-0. Clemson's Savitskaya lost to Boyanovich 6-0, 6-4. In a tight fourth match, Ana Stiglic lost to Tan 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Paun fell to Tamara Sutton 6-2, 6-0. In the final singles match, Jayet lost to 108th ranked Kenoyer 7-5, 7-5.

Clemson fell to 2-2 while South Carolina improved to 4-0.

"More wins will come with more experience. We have two players that I think will be ranked in the singles, Lacelarie and Savitskaya," said Harris. "They both have wins over nationally ranked players. Lacelarie is a freshman and Savitskaya is a junior and they both beat nationally ranked players in the fall."

The day before Clemson hosted Georgia State in a Friday afternoon match, which the Tigers won 6-1.

Clemson won the doubles point 2-1. In the first match, Savitskaya and Stanoycheva fell to Mojca Pavlinic and Nina Jansen by a score of 8-6. Clemson bounced back in the second match as Jayet and Lacelarie defeated Jovana Krsikapa and Maria Soerenson, 8-1. The Tigers closed out the doubles match by winning the third by default.

"I think the most important thing when you take a loss is to focus on the positive things. Everyone performed and gave their best," said Harris. "When a person chokes or gets nervous, it's because they are trying. It's not because they are not making an effort."

In the singles matches,

Lacelarie stole the first match over Pavlinic 6-2, 6-0. Georgia States lone singles victory came in the second match as Soerenson defeated Stanoycheva in three sets 6-7, 7-6, 6-7 (10-2). The Tigers quickly bounced back as Paun defeated Krsikapa 6-4, 6-1.

"Look at Ioana Paun, who just stepped off the plane in January, and she just won the clinching match against Charleston," said Harris. "She is such a fighter on the court, a real standout. She has really stepped up immediately and never given up."

In the fourth match, Stiglic won over Jansen 7-6, 6-1. Jayet defeated Karine Etienne 6-2, 6-1 in the fifth match. Clemson's Dolinska won the sixth match by default.

"After this weekend I will feel pretty good about the direction we are heading in. I think we have a very good team," said Harris. "We have a great group of young women. They need to get a few more matches under their belt because we have a really tough schedule."

The Tigers host UNC-Greensboro today at 2:30 p.m. in the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center.

"We must keep our focus on what we do well and play our strengths. I'm looking forward to both matches, UNC-Greensboro and Furman on Saturday," said Harris. "We are just trying to sharpen our tools and focus on using our strengths and playing really solid matches both Friday and Saturday."

Clemson had its Athletics Banquet this past Tuesday night and the girls took home several honors. They had the highest team GPA for both spring 2001 and fall 2001. "The girls had a 3.38 GPA for the fall 2001 semester. Out of nine players this fall, six of them made 3.5 or above," said Harris. "It really speaks to the dedication and commitment these girls have as student-athletes."

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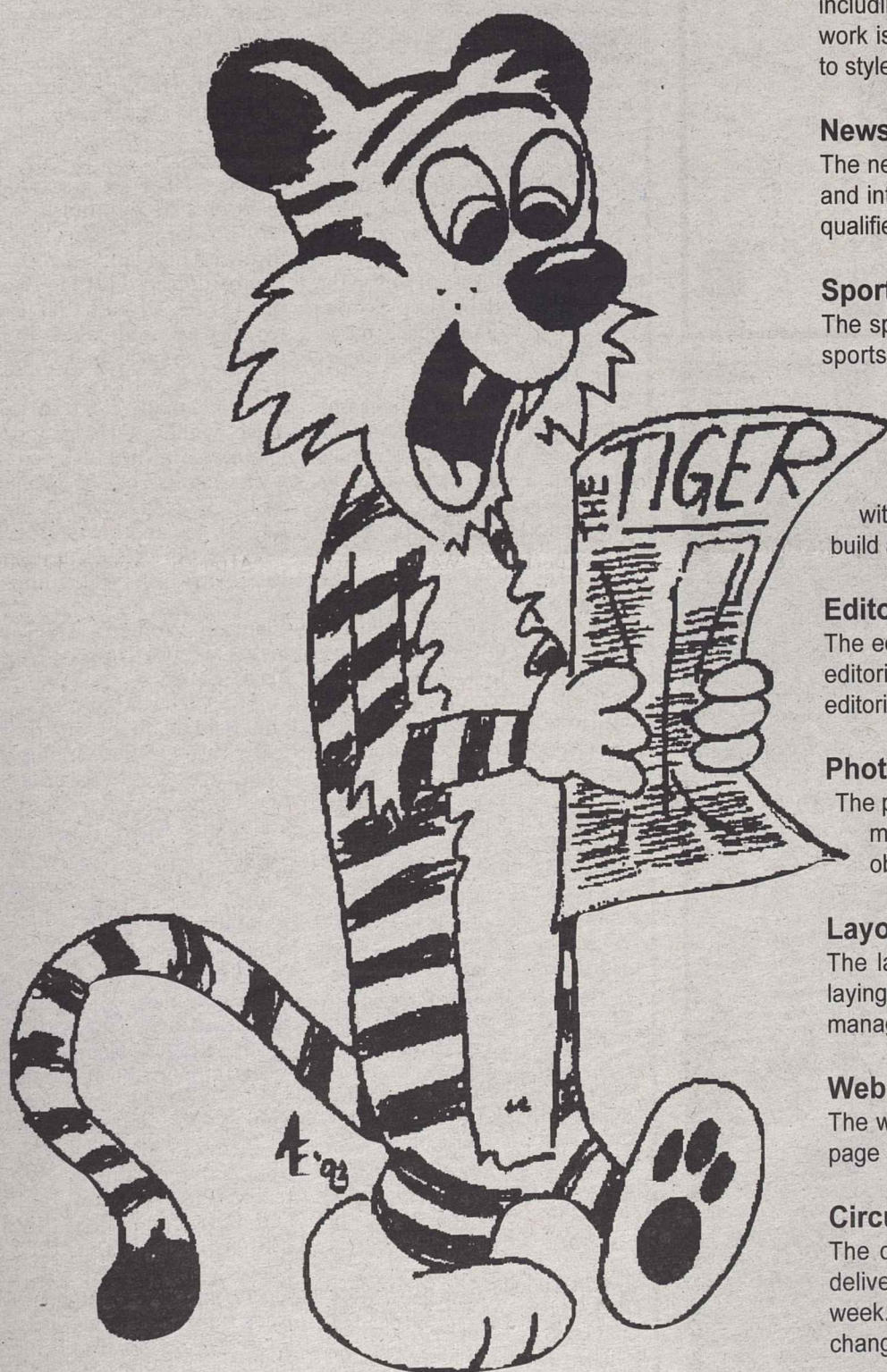
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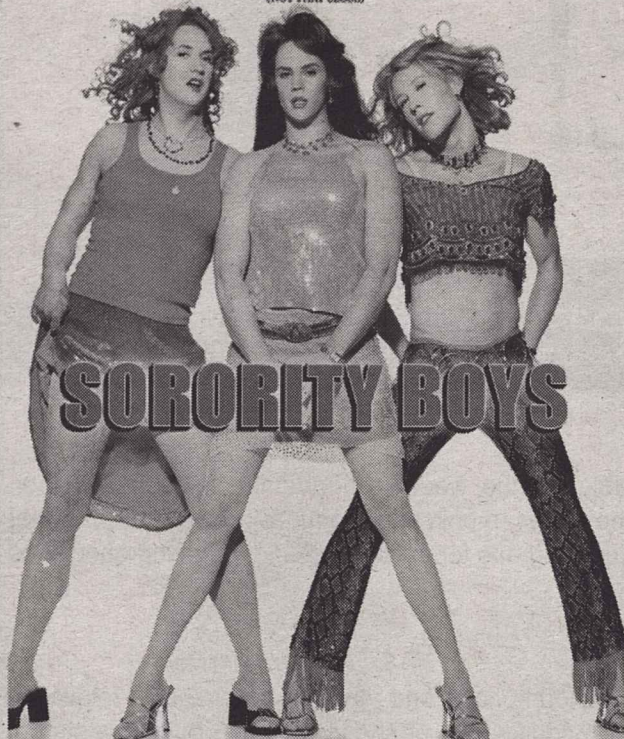
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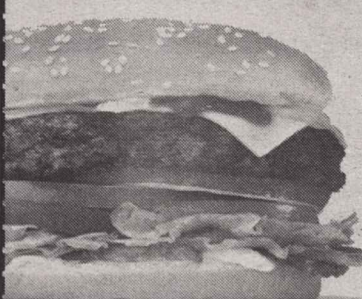
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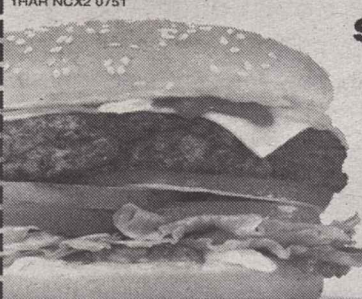
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Thomas provisionally qualified in two events, finishing second in the 60m dash with a time of 6.71 and recording a time of 7.84 in the preliminaries of the 60 meter hurdles. His time in the hurdles places him fifth on Clemson's all-time leaders list. Jacey Harper finished fourth in the 60m dash with a time of 6.81. Todd Matthews finished third among all collegians in the 60m hurdles with a time of 7.96, and

Katie Pickett cleared 5'4.5" in the high jump for a third-place finish. Jamine Moton won the weight throw with an automatic qualifying mark of 657.75".



## Clemson falls to the fifth-ranked Devils in Cameron

► Lady Tigers come out looking for revenges after an earlier loss.

VICKI SASSANO  
staff writer

The high scoring of Krystal Scott and Chrissy Floyd was not enough to keep the Lady Tigers from falling prey to the fifth-ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Lady Tigers basketball team lost on Saturday afternoon in Durham, N.C. with a final score of 77-69.

Prior to this game, Duke had a record of 20-3 overall and a record of 12-0 in the ACC this season. The Clemson team now holds a record of 14-9 overall this season, and they hold a 6-5 record in the ACC. This game marked only the second time that the Lady Tigers have lost their last six games.

Krystal Scott led the team in scoring for the Lady Tigers with an impressive 19 points, and Chrissy Floyd was close behind with 16 points. The girls may have lost to the Blue Devils, but they showed that scoring was not the problem for the team as five players all reached double-digits.

Along with Floyd and Scott, Maggie Slosser, Julie Aderhold and Marci Glenney also gave their contributions to the scoreboard with 10 points each.

"I was very proud of our effort,"

said Lady Tigers Head Coach Jim Davis. "We fought our hearts out."

Although the Clemson team displayed one of their best scoring performances of the season, it was not enough to defeat the powerful scoring of Duke's Iciss Tillis and Monique Currie. Tillis finished the game with an overwhelming 22 points, while Currie also contributed to the final score with 15 points.

"Tillis is a hard matchup for us," said Coach Davis. "I am proud of the way we executed today."

The Lady Tigers held the lead over the Duke team for much of the first half, but things went downhill after Duke teammate Wynter Whitley scored six straight points with 8:20 lingering in the first half.

The Blue Devils came out on top at the end of the first half with a lead of 34-29. Both teams remained close in score throughout the second half, with Duke continuously having a minor lead in the score with Clemson only barely trailing behind. The second half ended with Duke on top again, but not after a fierce fight from the Clemson team.

"Clemson had us on our heels," said Duke head coach Gail Goestenkors. "Give Clemson credit as they came prepared and were very focused. They certainly tested us."

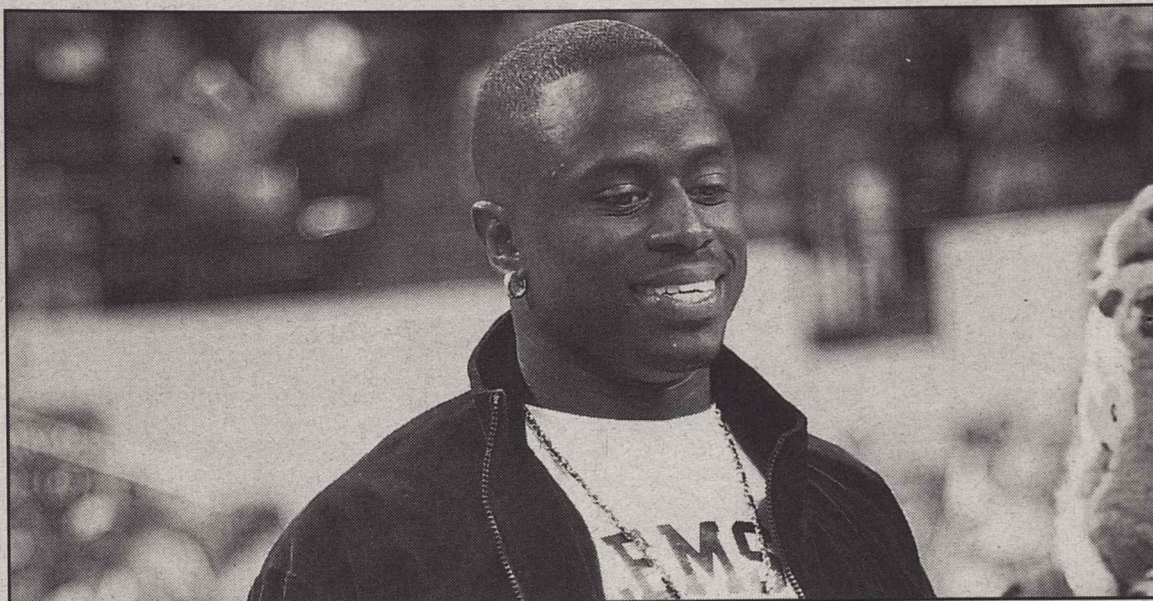
Coach Davis was also pleased by the Clemson attempt. "I can't fault our effort," he said. "We came here to compete and we take pride in representing Clemson."

"Clemson had us on our heels. Give Clemson credit as they came prepared and were very focused. They certainly tested us."

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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

## East coast haters better recognize

Last March during the three-day break in tournament action between the completion of the round of 32 and the start of the Sweet 16, Stanford Head Coach Mike Montgomery spoke out against an "East Coast bias" in college basketball.

He believed—and was surely speaking for many Division I coaches on that side of the country—that the media and therefore the fans focused more on the teams in the east than in the west.

Well, Mike, there is a reason for this bias. The teams over here are simply better: Better players, better fans, better personnel and better competition.

The 2002 campaign is no different than past seasons. The Duke Blue Devils, an established college basketball dynasty, will win the National Championship this season. They have the two top players in the country, Williams and Dunleavy, (my apologies to Drew Gooden of Kansas, who isn't bad), the best coach in the land and the craziest fans.

The only team that has a chance against this powerhouse is Maryland. And I have a feeling that if they don't knock the Devils off this week, we'll see a wire-to-wire cham-

pion.

Hey Mike, the country doesn't watch your games because no one is interested in Pac-10 basketball.

So Stanford has Jacobsen, and Arizona has had some years, and I heard something about UCLA winning a few titles years ago, but still, I'd rather watch the Dukies take warm ups than watch Arizona St., Oregon St., Washington and Washington St. run their offenses. Someone told

me that Oregon has a team in the top 25. I didn't even know they had a squad.

It's time to win a championship coach. I thought that last year the Cardinal had something going. That is before they got spanked by a much better Maryland team in the quarterfinals. And this year will be no different.

The ACC will most likely field five teams in the tournament, while the Pac-10 may get three. And all college hoop fans know that a 13th seeded North Carolina State team would be the favorite against a fourth seeded Stanford team this March, regardless of where it is played. Anthony Grundy would be first team all Pac-10 if he played out there, Mike, he'd run circles around Jacobsen.

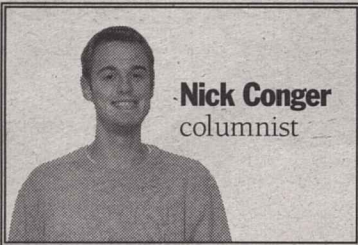
Don't get me wrong, it is not

just the teams out west who can't compete, it is the rest of the country. Once you travel 100 miles inland from the Atlantic Coast, the level of college basketball declines. While Kentucky and Kansas may provide the only two exceptions to this rule, no one is going to tell me that Cincinnati, Illinois or even Indiana plays at the level of the ACC. While these three teams would probably take care of The Tar Heels, Yellow Jackets, Seminoles and Tigers quite easily, the other five teams in the conference would get the job done.

For the first time in years teams that have historically dominated the college football ranks are present in the top 25. Oklahoma, Alabama, Oregon and USC all have top 25 teams this year allegedly. Giving credit to a moderately good 'Baba team for staying afloat in a tough South Eastern Conference, the other three are overrated and survive by knocking off the weak basement teams in their respective conferences.

The madness is set to begin folks, but unfortunately it won't be as crazy and as unpredictable as in past years. This year it's Duke and Maryland for all the marbles. Hey, perhaps Stanford can win the Division 2 title, also known as the Pac-10.

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Nick Conger  
columnist

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

## Killing 'em softly

The history books will look kindly upon athletic director Bobby Robinson, who announced that he will retire this summer. What makes Robinson such a great A.D. won't be accurately painted by history's narrow brush, however. It's the little things, like the absence of a big ego, the genuine care for the people he interacts with and the ability to go about his business quietly and humbly, that I'll remember.

A former golf coach, he considers one of the worst parts of his job to be his inability to interact with the student-athletes. He still managed to make many sporting events, although you probably never saw him. He never paraded in front of the crowd, waving hi and chatting it up. No, the best place to find him would be over in the corner, quietly cheering his team on and soaking it all in.

There are many athletic directors around the country remove themselves from the emotions of the game. Bobby Robinson is not one of them. Who better to lead your team than a guy who kicks a chair in his private box after a dropped pass or pumps his fist in the air after a big play?

The trip to Boise in December was attended by some hardcore fans and some of them went to the stadium to help put out pom-poms the day before the game. Robinson was there, but not to bark out directions. No, he was just another fan happy to brave the cold and quietly decorate

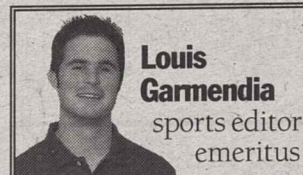
Bronco Stadium, seat by seat.

You can try to tell him that he is a celebrity and that many people look up to him. He'll politely smile and attempt to discard the notion. Your meal can be interrupted by a woman telling him that a child at another table wanted to know if he was Bobby Robinson. Even after obliging the mentally handicapped child with an autograph and a few words of encouragement, he still downplays his impact.

There was the Hall of Fame induction ceremony a few weeks back, when kicker Chris Gardocki was inducted. He was talented enough to enter the NFL Draft after his junior season and be selected in the third round. Gardocki was an All-American and an All-Pro, but on this night, he was reduced to an All-Human as he fumbled around and choked up while attempting to recall the role Robinson played during some of his tough times.

June 30, 2002 will probably come and go without as much hoopla as it could or should. Robinson will probably stick around and you might see him jogging if you can recognize him under the straight-as-a-board bill of his ballcap and oversized T-shirt. Don't look for him on College Avenue, Tiger Boulevard or Perimeter Road. You'll probably find him taking the quiet road.

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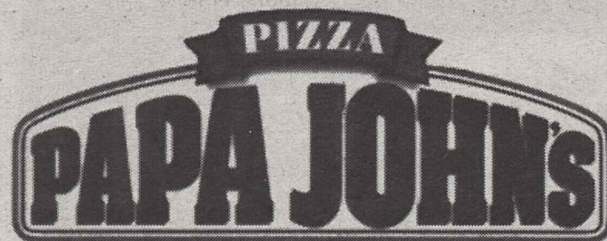
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## AP top 25

1. Duke
2. Kansas
3. Maryland
4. Oklahoma
5. Cincinnati
6. Florida
7. Alabama
8. Gonzaga
9. Arizona
10. Kentucky
11. Marquette
12. Stanford
13. Miami Fla.
14. Pittsburgh
15. Virginia
16. Oklahoma St.
17. Oregon
18. Illinois
19. Wake Forest
20. UCLA
21. Georgia
22. Indiana
23. Ohio St.
24. No Carolina St.
25. USC

### number game

**8** The number of games Clemson lost before breaking the losing streak.

**30** The number of points Ed Scott and Tony Stockman scored against Wake Forest; it was a career high for both players.

**31** Number of pointstaken by Kobe Bryant at the NBA all-star game in Philadelphia last weekend. Enough to get him the MVP trophy and booed by all the fans.

### air time

**Saturday, February 16**  
Georgia Tech at St. Louis  
ABC 1:00  
Clemson at NC State  
RJ 4:00

**Sunday, February 17**  
Duke at Maryland  
CBS 1:00  
Florida State at North Carolina  
RJ 3:00  
Virginia at Wake Forest  
Fox Sports Net 6:30

**Wednesday, February 20**  
Ohio University at North Carolina  
ESPN2 7:30  
Maryland at Clemson  
RJ split 9:00  
NC State at Georgia Tech  
RJ split 9:00

### let your dogs loose

Quote:  
"When I called that timeout we didn't have, all I could think about was when Chris Webber did that (in the Championship game against UNC) and lost the game for his team. Luckily, I was able to hit some free throws and be the hero instead of the goat. Man, I didn't want to be like Chris Webber."

-Clemson Basketball Player  
Chris Hobbs

## Lady Tigers dominate the Cavs

► Chrissy Floyd leads all Tigers with 24 points.

ANDREA MESSERVY  
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tigers downed Virginia last Thursday night with their season best 48.1 percent shooting from the field. With a score of 73-65 The Tigers brought their record to 14-8 overall and 6-5 in the ACC.

Junior Chrissy Floyd scored 24 points, and was helped by her teammates who made 13-of-18 free throws in the last five minutes of the game, with Floyd adding a perfect 8-8. This was the second time Floyd had led the team against Virginia. In their last meeting she scored her career high 28 points.

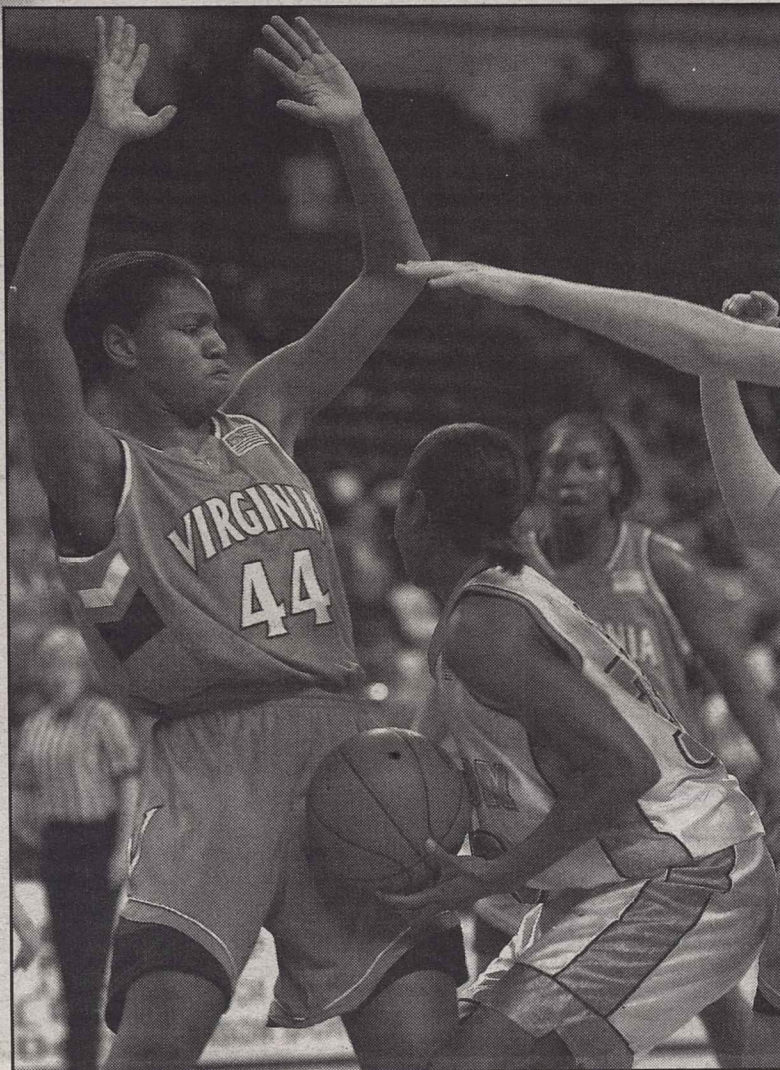
"Chrissy Floyd had another good all-around game," said Clemson Head Coach Jim Davis. "She was aggressive taking the ball to the hoop, then converting from the line."

Playing against Virginia's head coach Debbie Ryan is almost like a homecoming for Floyd because she played for her on the United States team in the World University Games last summer. Floyd has now helped her team sweep both games against the 12-10 Cavaliers.

Another high scorer of the game was Julie Aderhold who scored 11 points off the bench. Marci Glenney added 10 points of her own and six rebounds. Maggie Slosser scored seven points and had seven rebounds. It obviously took a team's hard effort to win this ACC rivalry.

The Lady Tiger's 48.1 percent shooting was their season's best. To add to this, they had a 77.8 percent-age from the foul line making 21-27 shots. It was the first time all year that Clemson had shot over 45 percent against an ACC team. The Lady Cavaliers only had 33 percent shooting and only made 15-29 foul shots.

This was definitely a second half



WAVE 'EM HIGH: A Lady Virginian plays heavy defense on the Tigers.

game; the score was only 28-26 at half with Clemson in the lead. The game was close throughout as neither team ever had a double-digit lead. Davis noted that the second half was what changed the game.

"The key to the game was us playing more aggressive in the second half, and we converted our free throws down the stretch."

Nearing the end of the second half Clemson went from four down

to six ahead with and 11-3 runs that featured two field goals by Floyd. With 5:30 left her jumper gave Clemson a 56-50 lead. The closest Virginia got to the lead was in the last 42 seconds of the game when they cut the lead to five with a three pointer. The winning stretch for Clemson came because of their great work at the free throw line making 13-18 of their last free throw attempts.

## Clemson fails to sweep a tough Virginia squad

► Defensive pressure proves problematic for Tigers.

TONY BROERING  
staff writer

Since beating the Virginia Cavaliers in Littlejohn Coliseum on January 8th, the Clemson Tigers have lost to every team in the ACC in succession, including a 85-71 loss to those same Cavaliers in Charlottesville, Va., on Sunday.

The Tigers fought hard for the majority of the game, but Virginia's defensive pressure during a four minute stretch early in the second half was too much for Clemson to overcome as they attempted a season sweep of the Cavaliers.

The game started off badly for the Tigers, with Virginia, which was 2-25 from three-point range on, starting out hot from the outside, including three-pointers from two big men, junior Travis Watson and freshman Elton Brown. The Tigers started the game in a triangle-and-two defense and was down 13-3 before they reverted to the zone that was so successful in the first meeting this season.

Clemson fought hard to not allow the game to get out of hand with big contributions from the

bench, including big baskets from reserves Tomas Nagys and Chey Christie. Nagys, however, injured his ankle with 10 minutes left in the first half after scoring six points and grabbing three rebounds. Nagys did not return to the game, but Coach Larry Shyatt reported that neither Tomas' nor Chris Hobbs' later ankle injuries were serious.

The game stayed fairly close after Clemson made an 8-0 run to close within two at 27-25, and the score at halftime was a five-point lead for the Cavs, 44-39.

Clemson came out strong in the second half, with Jamar McKnight's three-pointer at the 15-minute mark tying the game at 50 a piece.

But it was all downhill for the Tigers after that. Virginia turned on the full-court pressure, succeeding in their goal of keeping the ball out of point guard Edward Scott's hands and creating several key turnovers. In a four minute stretch, Clemson managed just four shots, and Virginia went on a quick 15-0 run to put the game away. The Tigers never got within 12 the rest of the way.

McKnight led the Tigers in scoring with 18 points on 5-11 shooting from the field. Chris

Hobbs contributed 15 points and freshman Chey Christie had a breakout game, scoring 14.

Virginia was led by Roger Mason with 23 points, Travis Watson with 20, and Chris Williams adding 18.

The Tigers as a team were 27-56 from the field while Virginia shot a similar 26-54.

Virginia also out rebounded the Tigers 33-27, especially on the offensive end, grabbing 12 offensive boards to Clemson's seven.

Edward Scott put up a valiant effort in defeat while battling a stomach flu, scoring 8 points and registering eight assists; he continues to lead the ACC in that category.

Coach Shyatt was pleased with the majority of the game. "I really liked the attitude we had most of the game. I believe we felt we could win. I felt with the 13-or-12 minute mark I liked the way the game was going. At that point I credit Virginia's pressure defense for changing it."

The loss drops the Tigers to 11-13 overall, 2-9 in the ACC for a last place tie with UNC. After the Tigers battle at home Wednesday against Wake Forest, the Tigers will travel to Raleigh to face the NC State Wolfpack on Saturday.

## Straight from the Point

with Krystal Scott

### The Queen

The biggest surprise this year for our team is Kanetra Queen. I don't even consider it a surprise because she stayed in Clemson all summer and practiced and conditioned looking forward to a great year. All of her work is paying off. She has been getting better as the season has progressed, which is key in playing the point guard position. She is vocal on and off the court, and she brings our team energy into the game, both offensively and defensively.

### Adjustments

Like I stated earlier one of our biggest weaknesses is rebounding. Our coaches have done a great job in teaching us the fundamentals of rebounding and using repetition in practice so that it will hopefully I'm sure that every member of our team is willing to do whatever it takes to make this team successful, we just have to realize that rebounding and defense is a very important part of our game. Therefore, we have to sacrifice and work even harder to make rebounding a priority for each game.

### The Faithful

I really appreciate the fans that come to support the women's basketball team. We have an "orange brigade" after every home game, and it's great to see all of the smiling faces whether we win or lose. One thing I can say about our fans is that they are willing to stick with us through thick and thin.

The only thing I would love to see (and I'm sure my teammates would agree) are more of the student population. It's very disheartening to go to other universities and see their student section completely filled with students screaming and shouting. I absolutely love the fans we have now, but it would be nice to run out of the tunnel of Littlejohn Coliseum to a mass of exciting college students supporting our team. It would be an extraordinary feeling to have that happen at least once before I graduate.



## STANDINGS

men	women
Duke	Duke
Maryland	North Carolina
Wake Forest	Georgia Tech
NC State	Clemson
Virginia	Virginia
Florida State	NC State
Georgia Tech	Florida State
Clemson	Wake Forest
North Carolina	Maryland



## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Women's Tennis**  
vs. UNC-G, Friday, 2:30 p.m.  
**Men's Baseball**  
at Auburn, Friday, 3:00 p.m.  
**Women's Basketball**  
at Wake Forest, Sunday, 2 p.m.  
**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Maryland, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

## SPORTS

WINNING



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# Dynamic duo devastates Demon Deacons in 20T

► Backcourt pair, Scott and Stockman, each score 30 in 20T victory over #19 Wake.

BOSIE GILLOOLY  
assistant sports editor

The Clemson basketball team can be accused of a lot of things, but no one can ever call them quitters. Wednesday night's 118-115 double-overtime, marathon victory over Wake Forest avenged a loss, snapped a losing streak, and proved that on any given night the Tigers can compete in the league. Coming into Wednesday's match-up the Tigers were riding an eight game losing streak and facing a 17th ranked Wake program that had pounded Clemson earlier in the season.

Wake controlled the tip to begin the game but started out sluggish, due in part to an effective 2-3 match-up zone defense employed by the Tigers. Clemson on the other hand started out hot, and jumped out to early 15-8 lead five minutes into the game. However, over the next seven minutes, Wake Forest started chipping into the lead, and behind the long range shooting of Craig Dawson, took a 23-21 lead. Dawson was hot all night, shooting 11 for 17 behind the arc, and leading all scorers with 38 points.

After a TV timeout at the 8 minute mark, Clemson caught fire and over the next six minutes went on a 19 to 3 run. Stockman made all



**WINNING:** Chris Hobbs elevates for the easy bucket in Clemson's win.

four three point attempts in the half, had a steal which led to a lay-up, and was able to pass the ball down low. Scott was hitting his usual pull-up jumper and runner, and dished out a few assist along the way. Stockman and Scott both had career

highs of 30 in the game.

Wake Forest came out of the halftime break pressing, but it was quickly broken with the help of the Bruise Brothers, Chris Hobbs and Ray Henderson. The second half pretty much consisted of the teams

trading baskets and fouls. As the clock continued to wind down without a meaningful charge by Wake, a Tiger victory looked inevitable. With a little over a minute left, Clemson led 86-75, then the Demon Deacons prayers started

to be answered. Dawson capped off a four-point play by sinking a free throw after a foul from Stockman. Dawson then hit another three on an inbounds play which was followed up by a Songaila lay-up which cut the Tiger lead to six with 44 seconds remaining. Scott was fouled and makes a couple of free throws which was followed by another three from Dawson. Clemson was missing free throws but still had a chance to ice it with 7 seconds left on the clock, a three point lead, and Dwon Clifton at the line.

Although Hobbs and Henderson missed some critical free throws, they were the energy, the rebounding, and the defense the Tiger's needed after such an emotional let-down. Wake Forest jumped out to an early three-point lead, but work in the paint by the Bruise Brothers, Clemson managed to claw back and had a chance to win on a isolation play by Scott.

Hobbs and Henderson battled on the boards and in the paint, grabbing rebounds and taking charges. Once Songaila fouled out, Hobbs turned into a scoring machine. Leading by three with 13 seconds left, Hobbs called a timeout on an inbound pass when the Tiger's didn't have one. Dawson hit the two technical foul shots, the Tigers got the ball back and in-bounded to Hobbs. He was fouled and sunk the two free throw that sealed the game.

## Tigers fall to USC

► Ladys tennis face defeat at the hands of 22 ranked South Carolina.

RICK LOVEDAY  
senior staff writer

The Clemson women's tennis team traveled to South Carolina this past Saturday to face off against the 22nd ranked Gamecocks. Clemson looked to jumpstart the early season with a victory over a highly ranked team.

South Carolina swept the three doubles matches. In the first match, the 26th ranked doubles team of Kathy Boyanovich and Jennifer Radman defeated Anna Savitskaya and Milena Stanoycheva 8-5.

"The girls are still a little green and still very young. Alix Lacelarie is just a freshman," said Coach Nancy Harris. "They've got some maturing to do, but we have talent. They just need to get a little more mature and they'll be fine."

The 36th ranked team of Lynn-Yin Tan and Jodi Kenoyer won 8-3 over Laurence Jayet and Lacelarie. In the third match, Katarina Markovski and Catherine Brown defeated Ioana Paun and Anna Dolinska 8-2.

"Our doubles are still not what they should be or where we want to go. We're actually not committed at this point to the three teams that we have," said Harris. "What we are trying to do is put together teams that are going to grow and improve and be a more formidable opponent with every match we play. We're getting better, but we are still not where we need to be with our doubles."

The Tigers won the first singles match as Lacelarie defeated Markovski 6-4, 6-3.

"Lacelarie win was very important as far as the future goes and the level of the athletes we are trying to bring to Clemson," said Harris. "USC's number one player is very strong

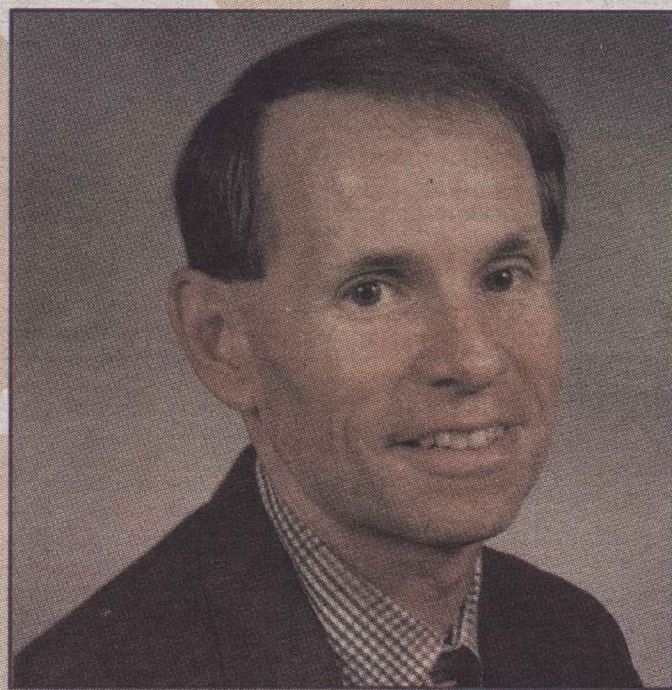
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**SWINGING:** Lady Tiger takes a swing at the ball in a recent practice.

[A CLEMSON LEGEND RETIRES]

## HERE'S TO YOU MR. ROBINSON



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

**TIGER FAN:** After 17 years as AD, Bobby Robinson retires.

HOLLI ARMSTRONG  
sports editor

**H**aving served as Clemson's Athletic Director for 17, years Bobby Robinson has decided to retire and become a regular Tiger fan.

"I was given an unbelievable opportunity 32 years ago," Robinson said. "Clemson University is the greatest place in the world, the only place I wanted to be. Very few people get to live their dream and I've been very fortunate."

Robinson will forever be remembered for focusing on the "student" in "student-athlete." Vickery Hall, which opened in 1991 as the first building in the nation to focus on academics and

enrichment of college athletes, is his crown jewel.

"One thing stands alone when I think of Bobby Robinson," Clemson Head Basketball Coach Larry Shatt said. "At no time did I ever think that anything was more important to him than the kids in the trenches."

"The student-athletes come first," Robinson said. "I come second. Everybody else comes second. And all your thought processes go around what's best for the student-athlete. If you have to pay less salary to the A.D. to put more money into Vickery Hall or more money into travel, that's my philosophy."

And it was a philosophy that worked.

"I don't know of many people

who are fortunate to work at one institution for 32 years and be able to leave on their own terms," Robinson said. "While there is never a perfect time to leave, the most appropriate and best time to leave is when things are going well. We are operating in the black financially, IPTAY is at record levels, Tiger Pride (a \$60 million athletic facility campaign) is doing an excellent job, there are not academic problems, no NCAA compliance issues, and our projects are on schedule. We have completed the NCAA self study and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation reports, and our overall athletic program is in great shape and doing well competitively."

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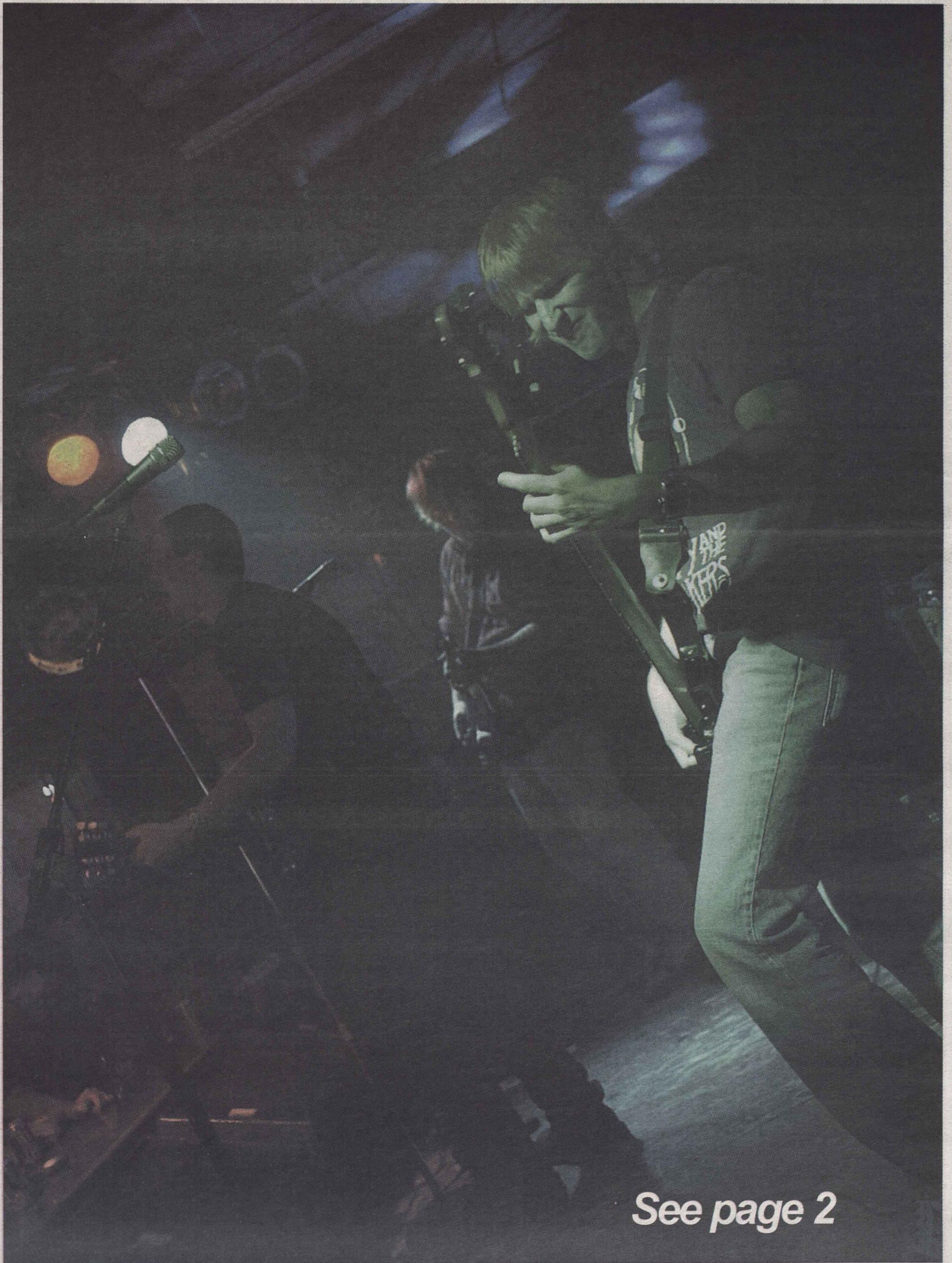


# TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

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# Dezeray jams at TigerGras

KARA LYLES  
staff writer

Preparing to face the 48 degree temperature and the hyperactive crowd, I grabbed my coat and made the trek over to Edgar's to celebrate TigerGras. When I finally reached my destination, I found myself surrounded by event staff distributing colorful beads and a preoccupied balloon man who overlooked my roommate all fifty times we came to visit him. And, while anxiously awaiting the performance of Dezeray's Hammer at 8:45 p.m., I attempted to ignore the frostbite in my toes and convince myself it was worth it to stay. For everyone who was there and for those who have been loyal fans of Dezeray's Hammer since its inception, I am certain it comes as no surprise that I found it more than rewarding to endure the elements.

Dezeray's Hammer, which by now should be every Clemson student's favorite band, is rooted in Spartanburg, S.C. You read that correctly. This amazingly talented group is homegrown and proud of it. Consisting of Aaron Whisnant playing guitar and singing vocals, Kenny Hogan on drums, and

Chris Francisco on bass, Dezeray's Hammer is a pleasant surprise to anyone whose ears have not been exposed to a truly gifted band in a long time. I'll admit that until a couple of days ago I had no idea Dezeray's Hammer even existed, and after having been mesmerized



ROCKIN' IT: Dezeray's Hammer is hot in Clemson.

by their talent I feel at a loss that I am behind on purchasing their two albums, "Mortified" and "Immune." It is a shame that I must postpone purchasing their CDs until my bank account can allow for such extravagances, but you can be certain that Dezeray's Hammer will find its way into my music collection soon enough.

For those of you who have yet to experience Dezeray's Hammer

for yourself, you are probably wondering what makes this band so special. The best reason I can give you is that while some bands produce music that is simply enjoyable to listen to, Dezeray's Hammer produces both a contagious sound and lyrics that have actual meaning behind them. In the song "Praying," Whisnant vocalizes such poetic and genuine words you think he must be crawling around inside of your head and heart: "In solitude with hardwood floors // And windows revealing skies so gray // I hang my paintings as a final thought to motion you my way // Once I swam, but now I sink // I'm desperate for your voice, I need // I need to reconcile the things you left undone between you and me." Dezeray's Hammer often shifts its

musical styling from sentimental and restrained to forthright and powerful, but these changes are well placed and give the music an even greater quality than what would otherwise be achieved. It didn't hurt that they ended the show with a rendition of Billy Idol's "Rebel Yell" either. This band is on the road to dominating the music scene, and my advice to you is to join them for the ride.

## Residents Appreciation Week brings fun, free food to the poor

ADORA M. CHEUNG  
managing editor

Residents sometimes pay more to live on campus than tuition. The rates are expected to go even higher for the next few semesters. Expenses pile up and most are happy just to be riding on a parent's ticket, yet others suffer the burden themselves. And for that, the residential staff is preparing a full week of fun and free food to alleviate empty pockets.

Residents' Appreciation Week (RAW) is being planned for next week, Feb. 19-21. Its purpose is to thank all the residents that live on campus. A committee including David Mahatha, Heather Spizey, Drew Johnson, Matrisa Irby and Courtney Scott will roll into designated residential areas with plans for fun.

This annual event usually attracts many residents and this year's theme is "There's no place like home." Pawning off "The Wizard of Oz" characters, Scott, resident director of Holmes Hall, warns students to be prepared for people dressed up in costumes.

On Tuesday, staff will be on hand in the Bryan Mall area. Events will move to Holmes and McCabe on Wednesday and end at Calhoun Courts on Thursday. Each day will be split between two periods: 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. In the afternoon sessions, popcorn and cotton candy will be served. Later in the day, residents can expect a nice barbecue, a DJ, and blow-up games. The RAW committee has obtained sponsorship from 30 various businesses in the area, so expect lots of drawings.

Jenny Alley, a freshman economics major and resident of Holmes, is excited that RAW activities will be so close to home at the Holmes-McCabe courtyard. She also thinks free stuff is always cool.

Emily Fazio, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Holmes, remembers receiving a survey from her resident assistant last semester about Resident Appreciation Week. The survey, given by Clemson's Housing Department, solicited campus residents' preferences on activities and food for RAW. She recalls the survey asking if she would like free coupons and a free day of laundry and was hopeful [she would] get something worthwhile from the survey. On a budget and without a dining meal plan, Fazio is excited about the free cookout and sees the event as a good opportunity to meet the people who are the decision makers in campus housing and possibly have an influence in their decisions about Clemson housing.

At the events, people can expect to see staff members and professional staff (director of housing).

Scott hopes that every resident would participate in some way.

For Scott, being a resident coordinator has been one of the best experiences for her. Originally from Delaware, the only reason why she came to Clemson was because the University offered her a housing assistantship. "This is a chance for me to give back to residents, which is the whole purpose of my job," she said. "I love working with residents."

## Music's back

SISSY MCKEE  
staff writer

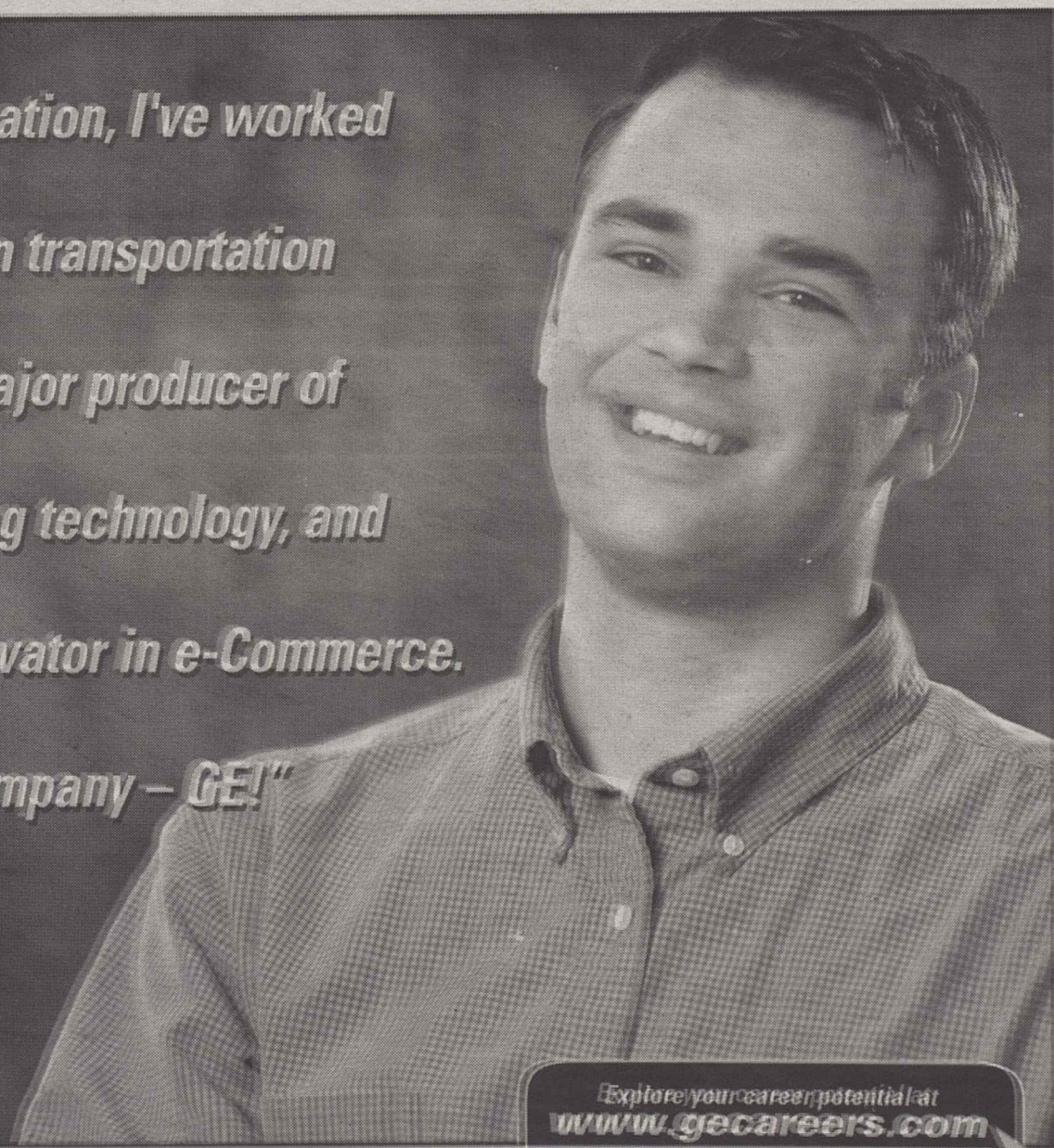
Manifest is gone; now what? Leave your car in the pit. Don't try to fight traffic to Seneca, just walk down to Rubin Square downtown and browse through the selection of newly opened Melodious Monk's.

On Saturday, Melodious Monk's celebrated their Grand Opening in Rubin Square, (you know, Campus Copy, Peppino's). The festivities included appearances by local singer/songwriters Neil Brooks and Patrick Ritter, who rocked out Monk's while patrons indulged in plenty of free food and drinks for all.

Melodious Monk's is the product of local resident Andy Gilstrap's dream. A music addict and review writer, Gilstrap is the proud new father of a sweet Mom-n-Pops "you want it, we'll get it" hopping store. Monk's is starting out small but still has much to offer Clemson. Currently, it is stocked with a taste of everything: rock, rap, R&B, Celtic, jazz, gospel, electronic, bluegrass, classical and country. It carries new and used CDs, vinyl and tapes. Melodious Monk's will be keeping up with new releases and stocking them as they come out, just stop by and check out the board to see what is up and coming. Go ahead and place an order if you don't see what satisfies your needs and receive a 10 percent discount. Monk's will scratch whatever music you may have with imports and electronic vinyl too. This store already has rock, but it needs you to give it punch. Melodious Monk's is located in Rubin Square next to the Smoothie Shop. The store's hours are 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

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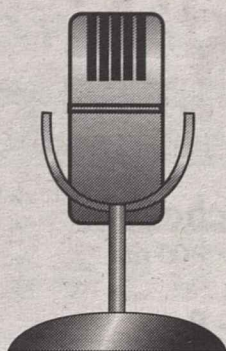


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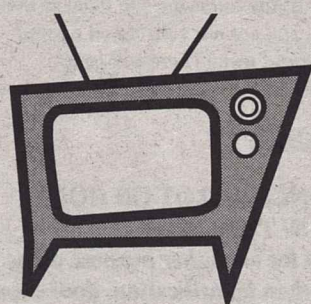
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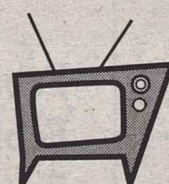


February 15-  
February 21

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1AM - "360 DEGREES" W/DJ JIHAD	11AM- TODD DAVIS	9AM - JOE HECKER	7AM - JOEY MCKINNON- JAZZ	7AM - ROLO MOTTIER - JAZZ	7AM - BILL SUSKI - JAZZ	5AM - ANNA ESKRIDGE
3AM - BRYAN BUCKLEY	1PM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	11AM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	9AM - RORY RILEY AND MATT BARR	9AM - RACHEL ROBINSON	9AM - PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN	7AM - KATIE JONES - JAZZ
7AM - NICK MAGANINI	3PM - DUECE DUECE	1PM - JEREMY COOK	11AM - NILANKA SENEVIRATNE	11AM - MATT CRISLER	11AM - RYAN FINNIE	9AM - CHRIS EVERETT
9AM - BRYAN SMITH	5PM - JOSEPH YOUNG	3PM - KRISTYN STARR	1PM - BRIAN WAHL	1PM - KIM MCKEON AND DAVID BOWMAN	1PM - THOMY GIBBONS	11AM - JOHN ADAM WICKLIFFE
11AM - PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN	7PM - MATT HOLLAND	5PM - DAN NGUYEN	3PM - TODD CANTRELL	3PM - AMA WERTZ	3PM - CASEY HANCOCK	1PM - KIM MCKEON AND DAVID BOWMAN
1PM- LINDSAY WHITESIDE	9PM - MYKE BEE - HIP-HOP	7PM - "THE PROTOGRESSIVE SHOW" W/JOE DELLA FERRA	5PM - "DISORDERS OF THE MIND" W/DAN MCCORMICK	5PM - MARC ALEXANDER	5PM - RYAN ORENDORF AND THOMPSON MEFFORD	3PM - ERIC RODGERS AND BROOKE MARSHE
3PM - MIKE SIMMONS		9PM - "CLOSED FIST CONFLICT" W/JEFF FRENCH	7PM - CAPTAIN DON MORGAN - ROOTS, BOOGIE, AND DIP	7PM - TIM FUCHS!	7PM - ROTATING SPECIALTY SHOW - GIVE HER A LISTEN!	5PM - BRANDON MORGAN
5PM - TIM FUCHS AND CREW		11PM - JAMAAL COLLIS - REGGAE	9PM - BOBBY CONGDON AND JANELLE LIPSCOMB	9PM - "THE WILD SIDE" W/RICK MCBRIDE	9PM - JOEY MCGUINESS (DJ ESUS) - MINIMALISM, ELECTRONIC, HIP-HOP	7PM - PHIL TOWNSEND AND NATHAN CARBAUGH
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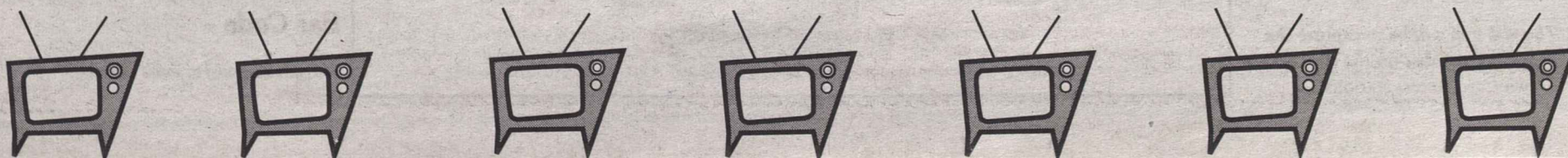
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# TIGER 1 CARDING EVENT

February 4, 2002 - March 1, 2002



## The Event

The Tiger 1 Card Office will be issuing new Tiger 1 Cards to all students, faculty and staff. The new card will discontinue the use of the Social Security Number as the ID number in accordance with Resolution #5 from the Student Senate. Each student will receive a ClemsonID number and employee's numbers are based on their Employee number in CUBS.

The carding event will take place in the Poole-Shanklin Rooms in the Clemson House from February 4 to March 1. The event will be Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. Parking is very limited so we have arranged for a shuttle between 9:00am and 5:00pm during the event. See Shuttle Schedule listed to the right.

## The Card

The card is a HID DuoProxII card, which will use proximity technology. This technology will allow the cardholder to enter through a door with Card Access simply by getting close to the reader. The cardholder will not have to swipe their card and instead can leave their card in their wallet, book bag, pocket book or briefcase to gain access. The current Card Access readers will gradually be changed over to proximity readers over the next two to three years.

## What You Need To Bring

Students are asked to bring their current Tiger 1 Card for proper identification. In addition to the Social Security Number being removed from the card, the student card will no longer have the birth date printed on the card.

Employees are asked to bring their current Tiger 1 Card or photo ID for proper identification. Also please bring your six-digit Employee number from CUBS. If one is unsure of their number one may look on your paycheck stub in the top middle section and it is labeled Employee ID or go to our website at [tiger1.clemson.edu](http://tiger1.clemson.edu) and use the employee lookup feature.

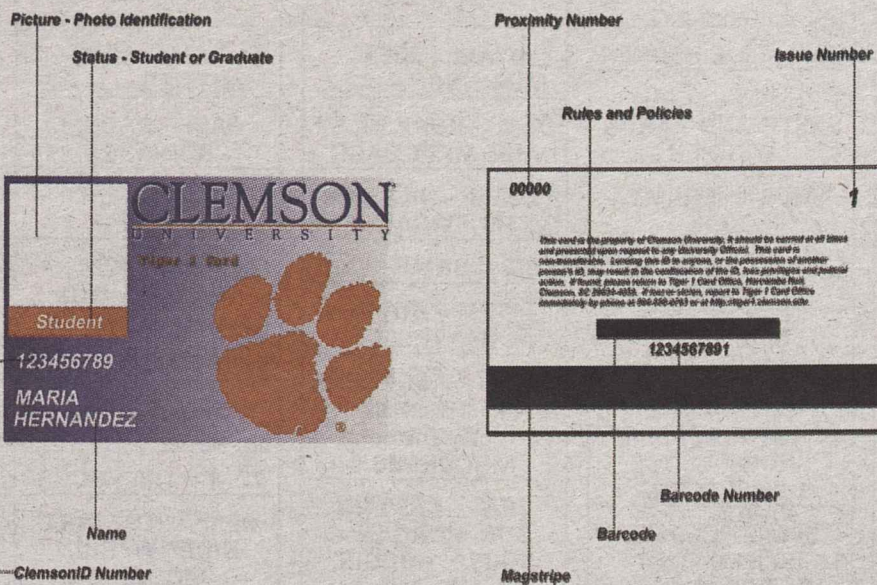
## The Process

When the cardholder first arrives at the carding event, they will go to one of four check-in stations. There we will verify the person with photo ID and ask them to digitally sign the Tiger 1 Card Agreement Form. One copy will be printed for the person with their new ClemsonID number.

Next the person will go to one of six video imaging stations to have their picture made. They will then receive their new Tiger 1 Card in about 30 to 45 seconds.

The last step will be to capture the proximity number on the card at one of two Card Access stations.

## The Student Tiger 1 Card



## Important Notes

### Where:

Poole-Shanklin Room in the Clemson House

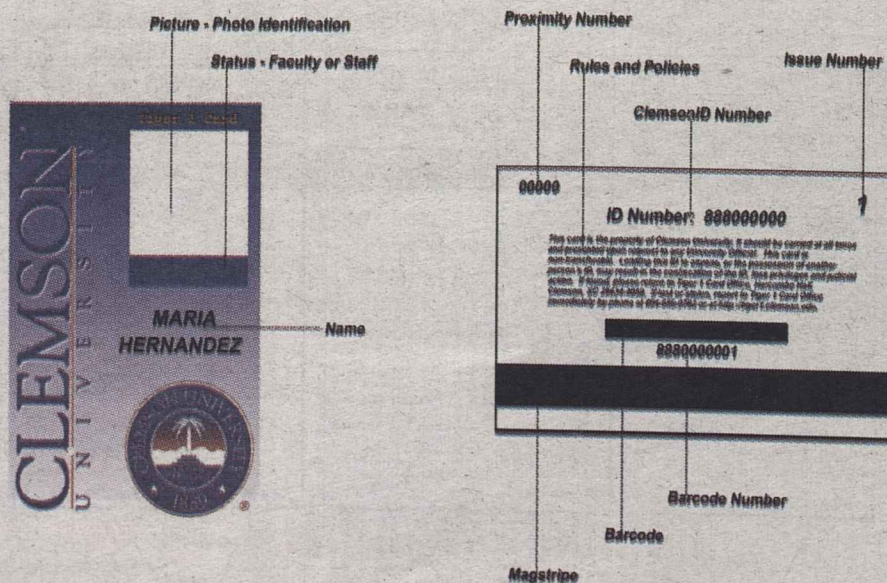
### When:

February 4 -8	Faculty/Staff Only
February 11-15	Students Last Name A - I
February 18 -22	Students Last Name J - R
February 25 - March 1	Students Last Name S - Z

### Time:

8:00 am - 6:00 pm

## The Employee Tiger 1 Card



## Shuttle Schedule

9:00 am to 5:00 pm

### February 4 - 8

Shuttle runs every 30 minutes

#### West Campus:

Tillman Hall  
Fluor Daniel

#### East Campus:

Sikes Hall  
Hendrix Center  
Cooper Library

### February 11 - March 1

Shuttle runs every 45 minutes

#### West Campus:

Tillman Hall  
Fluor Daniel  
P-3 Commuter Lot

#### East Campus:

Thornhill Village  
Lightsey Bridge  
Hendrix Center  
Cooper Library

## Card Care

The Tiger 1 Card is a HID DuoProxII Card made of PVC that uses proximity technology. The proximity card contains an antenna coil and integrated electronic chip. Special care must be taken when using a proximity card. Any of the following will damage the card and are not considered natural wear and tear. There will be a replacement fee charged for a new card.

### DO NOT

- PUNCH A SLOT OR HOLE IN THE CARD!
- Use for any other purpose other than identification, door access or access to privileges.
- Expose to extreme heat or open flame. For example, clothes dryers or clothes iron.
- Machine wash.
- Use as a scraping tool.
- Crimp, bend or twist card.
- Bite.
- Pound with a pen or tool.

## Features

### Proximity -

The proximity technology is used for door access where available. One would only need to get the card near a proximity reader to activate the card. For example, one would be able to have the card in their wallet, purse, book bag or briefcase and hold that near the reader to gain access. Not all doors have proximity readers now. They will be implemented over the next couple of years.

### Magstripe -

The magstripe is used to access your privileges and accounts such as the meal plan, Fike access, Athletic tickets, voting, PAW Points and TigerStripe. The magstripe will continue to be used for Card Access where proximity readers are not available.

### Bar Code -

The barcode is used to access Library privileges.



## The mind is a terrible thing to waste, especially Crowe's

### A BEAUTIFUL MIND

Rated: PG 13  
Review:



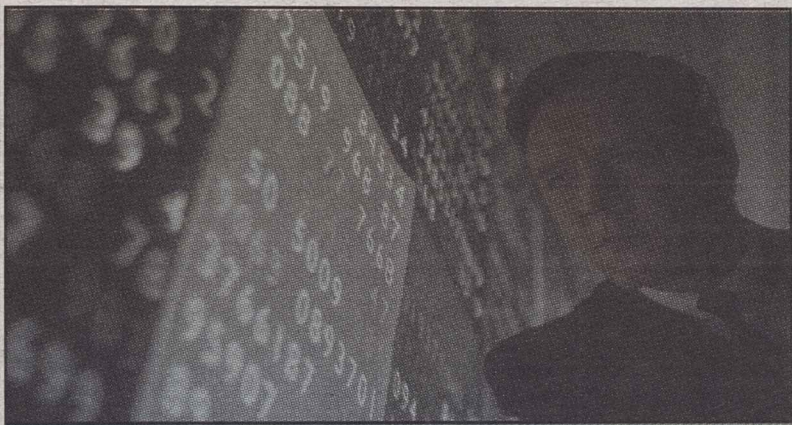
LAUREN GIANINO  
staff writer

Are you in the mood for an enticing and original drama? "A Beautiful Mind," now playing at the Starlight Cinemas in Anderson, is the compelling and touching portrait of the life of Nobel Prize winning mathematician John Nash. The film stars Russel Crowe as John Nash and Jennifer Connelly as his ever-faithful wife, Alicia. With striking accuracy and light but witty humor, the movie highlights Nash's life-long battle with schizophrenia.

It is not just the intriguing plot which makes this movie a must-see for all audiences. The actors are

brilliant in the portrayal of their characters, especially Russel Crowe's Oscar-worthy portrayal of Nash. Crowe is lauded for his theatrical prowess in taking on such an internally complicated and multifaceted character. Crowe had to adopt a West Virginia accent which he plays off quite well, (although his accent sometimes sounds unusual, juxtaposed with his natural Australian accent). More importantly, Crowe is very credible in portraying the terrifying delusions of paranoid schizophrenia. The movie depicts Nash's hallucinations with stark realism, evoking a beguiling sense of terror in the audience. Jennifer Connelly also shows her theatrical prowess as she plays John's wife, who takes care of him selflessly through the perils of his disease.

With its talented actors portraying indelibly interesting characters, "A Beautiful Mind" is sure to satiate any movie goer's appetite. It is an excellent film with an intriguing plot and indelibly charismatic characters, and it is filled with emotional poignance.



**NUMBERS GAME:** John Nash (Russel Crowe) counts it up at the box office.

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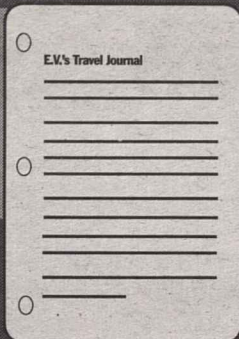


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# E.V.'s Travel Journal



"Hello, again" from Spain! Sorry it's been so long since I've written the last entry. We've been having a few problems with our computer servers over here and have been extremely busy with all of our classes lately. First of all, I would like to wish a happy belated birthday to several of our group: Meghan Clemmens; Andrew Crook; Claire Reddeck; and Ben Settle. All of them have had birthdays since our arrival in Barcelona and we've been keeping busy celebrating with them. In the process of celebrating, we've managed to finally start branching out and exploring the city some more.

The last time I wrote, we had all just gotten here and were slightly scared to go roaming around the streets because of all the horror stories our professors told us. It was a big adjustment from Clemson, but we're all really starting to get used to all aspects of Barcelona - good and bad. We've only had one group of people get robbed, and luckily no one was hurt and the robbers only got away with about 30 Euros, but since then everybody's gotten a little bit more street smart and we've had no further incidents.

In addition to learning gaining street smarts, we've also been learning a lot more of the language. This is in part due to the past two weeks that we've spent studying with Dr. Gloria Bautista of Clemson's Spanish Department. She's now left us to go back to her classes in Clemson, and we miss her a lot!

While Gloria was here we all took a trip to Bilbao to visit Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum. This was a really interesting trip namely because the building itself was so amazing, but also because we got to experience yet another language and culture. Bilbao, in the Basque region, is where they speak Basque, a language that is literally like no

other. It has no similar roots to any other existing language, which made reading signs and menus a real adventure, but some of us did manage to end up in a Basque restaurant that had absolutely fabulous food.

Speaking of food, we have found a restaurant in the La Raval district of Barcelona (where we live) to eat at frequently, called Mason David (a.k.a. The Pork Knuckle). Now, I know at first this dish may sound slightly repulsive, but in reality it is the best piece of pork that you have ever tasted. In fact, on one many visit of many, Paul Woodward was said to have "improved Anglo-American relations" by recommending this dish to some British tourists in the restaurant. We congratulate him on this fine piece of political work.

Anyway, I know it may seem like I'm talking about food a lot, and we do enjoy eating out and trying new foods, but we are doing other things as well. We're having our regular classes several times a week, team taught by Dr. Keith Green of Clemson and several professors from the university in Barcelona. In addition to these classes we are also taking a field studies/sketching course which allows us to go to landmark buildings around Barcelona and the rest of Spain to study and sketch them.

Just yesterday, in fact, we went to Mies van der Rohe's German Pavillion, which sits on Montjuic, the mountain just outside the actual city of Barcelona. This was a really amazing trip for all of us because the impact that this particular building had on 20th century architecture was phenomenal. Tomorrow, we leave for the south of Spain for yet another study trip. We're scheduled to go to Valencia, Granada Cordoba Sevilla and Murcia, by bus all in just seven days. Until then, "Adios!"

E.V. Wall

## Summer sleeping is over

Even though it's still early in February, its not too soon to start contemplating the dreaded summer job. So, I have taken it upon myself to help you come up with an interesting and worthwhile job for those lazy days of summer. Sure, anyone can be a lifeguard or work in a mall, but come on, those are too trite. Let's be creative here.

If you're looking for something relaxing and not too strenuous, then I would suggest being a construction worker for the city of Clemson. Just look around at the roads - they are certainly in high demand. Also, it seems as if they don't have much to do, since no progress is ever made. The best part

about it is, that if you get frustrated you can always go grab a bulldozer and tear up some more road.

If you're looking for an on-campus job, be one of those computer guys who randomly decide to make programs difficult. Take "MyCLE," mess with it, and then make it annoying to use. Then, you've created a whole new job for you by making others come to you for help. It's a great cycle.

Another great job would involve jumping on a music bandwagon. It really doesn't matter which one. Start a boy band. Or try a soft-metal group. Then, make a really cheesy video and get on MTV. Sure you'll have to endure an interview or two with an extremely dense individual, but it'll be worth it. The best part is, by the end of the summer, you'll already be out of style.

Try being one of those Internet guys. You know, the successful ones. I'm not talking about those guys who sell stupid

things like disposable razors and juice boxes over the Net. Be an Amazon or Yahoo guy. They're always on the news. Whatever you do, stick an "e" in front of it. So, you'll have E-crap.com. I'm sure your company will go belly up by the time school starts back in the fall.

Do you consider yourself to be a creative person? No? That's OK. You can always be one of those people who writes little quotes on bumper stickers. If you're good, or hell, even if you're not, people will copy your quotes in cute, bright colors on their Instant Messenger profiles or hang them on their bedroom walls.

I guess if you're really struggling, you can be a columnist for a newspaper. This is a tricky one now. Here's what you

have to do. First, come up with some really weird, random topics. Try to be funny. If not, it'll be OK. Then, stay up really late, close your eyes, and just start typing. (I didn't say it had to make sense.) Another approach is to grab a thesaurus, and pick six big words that you think are really cool and impressive. Randomly put them down on paper. Now, write some stuff around them. Try it. It's fun.

Hopefully, you'll have the opportunity to try one of these jobs. Remember, its not always about the money; the experience itself is key. Not everyone can get enjoyable jobs like video game tester or ninja assassin. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to get back to work coming up with more random topics for columns. Job security is not what it used to be.



**Eric Krantz**  
columnist

## THE TIGER's RATING GUIDE

**Five Paws**



*So good that we would experience it sober.*

**Four Paws**



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**Three Paws**



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**Two Paws**



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# SHE SAID HE SAID



## BY: TRIXIE TEASEDALE

Wow, I am so psyched to be writing about my two most fave things: clothes and guys! My sisters back at the hall all agree that I am the most qualified for this job because I have seen "Legally Blond" 37 times. I have also overhauled the wardrobe of every guy I've dated since coming to college.

It is important to remember that looking good starts long before you open your closet. There is a light that comes from inside, in the form of spirit and heart that is more attractive than anything Structure has to offer. Another important thing is working out, I mean, no girl wants to spend hours a day in cardio and step aerobics just to come home to some fatty! Being buff is just as important as clothes, if not more so! Girls want guys who have the whole

package, and that means muscles, money and character. It's as simple as that, boys!

First things first, there are a few wardrobe staples that no man should be without. These include Abercrombie sun visors, wife beaters in a selection of colors, Hawaiian shorts, gold chains (the bigger the better), and tight, ribbed muscle shirts and turtleneck sweaters to show off the guns and pecs.

Now a few tips: (1) Always layer a gold chain over your turtleneck. There is nothing classier. (2) All outfits should be worn with appropriately gelled hair. You want it to look as wet and matted as possible, as if you just woke up to find your waterbed had broken during the night (wink wink, Branden); (3) Creative facial hair is the hottest thing since tongue rings (I'm tinging just thinking about it).

These pointers should be a big help when attempting to build your wardrobe and improve your image!

## BY: TONY GOLIATH

Oh man, this is so sweet. I actually get to write for the newspaper. I'm going to start with a big shout-out to my boys, Tim-bo and B-dog. Check this shiznitz out.

Oh, and I want to wish my buddy Kyle ("the Animal") well. My man got a concussion from a busted keg-stand last weekend. Hang in there, man. Don't lose consciousness.

I think I'm going take this chance to talk about all the whack stuff the girls around here are wearing. It's like they're trying to confuse us guys. Okay, first of all, what's up with wearing all this nice, low-cut junk that shows off all those curves? I mean, that's just tight.

So, you're saying "Hey Tony, come get you some of this." Then, I go up to you when you're dancing at

Cool World or TD's and you're all like "Get away from me and stuff."

Why are you showing off that little buttcrack if you don't want me to come over and be sweet with you?

Then, these girls are wearing these crazy pants. I mean, they aren't even really pants. They're longer than shorts, but not all the way pants. Did they shrink? Come on, if you're going to show off a little leg, don't be teasing us. We want to see the whole show, not a stupid sneak preview. My buddy Big Jake says that the reason that girls wear that junk is so that they don't have to shave most of their legs - just the ankles and stuff. That is so uncool. I don't think I'll be hitting on any more ladies with short-pants.

So ladies, if you got it, work it. Show it off. Let's see that sexy tattoo of a dolphin jumping over a sun into a sunflower. Don't be covering stuff up with that Old Navy junk.

Peace out, yo. I'll be seeing you at dance night.

## WSBF PICK OF THE WEEK

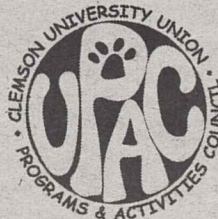
Jonathan Richmond:

Her Mystery Not of High Heels & Eye shadow

"Who is that?" This question is often asked about bands played here at WSBF. With Jonathan Richman, you can form an easy reply to such a query: "Oh, he's that guy with the guitar in There's Something About Mary." Everyone gets his or her fifteen minutes I suppose, despite the Farrelly Brothers. That's the sad part. Perhaps we should remember Jonathan Richman for his perfectly honed mix of playful, serious, and often sweet pop music. A class in Richman 101 could easily begin with the album "Her Mystery Not of High Heels & Eye Shadow." It has every element an essential Jonathan Richman album should have: love won, love lost, grand places and a nervous, naïve energy that reads like a queasy high school love letter. At the heart of his music is his love and affection for the Velvet Underground, the band that inspired him the most, and his love for simple, to-the-point pop music. The title track, which also opens the album, pays homage to his roots by not only referencing the VU classic "Femme Fatale," but by showing Richman's uncanny ability to write concise pop songs. "Couples Must Fight," one of the finest songs in Richman's career, absolutely makes this album. Its simple message about the dynamics and necessity of inner-relationship strife may seem childish, but Richman makes it seem profound. This album captures Jonathan at his finest. Like wine, his song writing ability has gotten better with age, and to tell the truth, it's far more intoxicating. It's an album that could appeal to anyone, frattie, indie or artie, it's got something for you (yes, you, the reader). Richman is quite possibly the best kept secret in music. It may not be Bling-Bling, but it will do for now.

- Brandon J. Morgan

# CAMPUS EVENTS



## UNION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

<http://union.clemson.edu/upac/>

Phone: 656-UPAC

### Movies

**What:** Titus

**When:** Friday, Feb 15

**Time:** 8:00 pm

**Where:** McKissick Theater

**What:** Southern Circuit Series Movie

**When:** Monday, Feb 18

**Time:** 8:00 pm

**Where:** Vickery Hall

**What:** The Shakespeare Man

**When:** Tuesday, Feb 19

**Time:** 8:00 pm

**Where:** McKissick Theatre

**What:** Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

**When:** Sat, Feb 16

**Time:** 8:00 pm

**Where:** McKissick Theatre

## Black History Month Movie/Forum Series

**A Question of Color: Color Consciousness in Black America**

**Date:** Thursday, Feb 21

**Time:** 7pm

**Location:** McKissick Theatre

Description movie: A question of Color-Color Consciousness in Black American

### Open Mic Night

**What:** Open Mic Night

**Time:** 8 pm

**When:** Wed, Feb 20

**Where:** Edgars Pub

### Entertainment Committee Meeting

**Date:** Tuesday, Feb 19

**Time:** 8pm

**Where:** EDGAR'S

Come have fun and meet new people while you plan activities, programs and events on campus.

### UPAC Meeting

**Date:** Mon, Feb 18

**Time:** 7:30 pm

**Where:** Union Underground

Come and play free pool and bowling with UPAC

### Tournaments

**What:** Table Tennis

**When:** Thursday, Feb 21

**Time:** 8pm (sign up at 7pm)

**Where:** Union Underground

**Cost:** \$6 (\$2 to the house/ \$8 to the pot)

**What:** Billiards

**When:** Thursday, Feb 21

**Time:** 8pm (sign up at 7pm)

**Where:** Union Underground

**Cost:** \$10

\*For more information on short courses and to register, visit at <http://union.clemson.edu/upac/sc/>

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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**February 17 - 27**  
**Clemson Shakespeare**  
**Festival XI**  
**Brooks Center for the**  
**Performing Arts**

The eleventh annual Clemson Shakespeare Festival examines the theme "Bull or Bear? Shakespeare and the Market" with an extravaganza of performances, lectures, workshops and films.

**February 17**  
**"The Belle of Amherst"**

**Brooks Center for the**  
**Performing Arts**  
**3:00 p.m.**

"The Belle of Amherst" by William Luce is a dynamic one-woman portrait of one of America's greatest poets, Emily Dickinson. Sponsored by the Clemson Area Arts Council. Tickets: \$10 general admission.

**February 17**  
**"Hamlet"**  
**McKissick Theatre,**

**Hendrix Student Center**  
**7:00 p.m.**

As part of the Clemson Shakespeare Festival, the screening of Hamlet starring Ethan Hawke will take place. FREE.

**February 18**  
**"Much Ado About**  
**Nothing"**  
**McKissick Theatre,**  
**Hendrix Student Center**  
**7:00 p.m.**

As part of the Clemson Shakespeare Festival, a film directed Kenneth Branagh will be screened. FREE.

**February 20**  
**"O"**  
**McKissick Theatre,**  
**Hendrix Student Center**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
As part of the Clemson Shakespeare Festival, the screening of Tim Blake Nelson's "O" is planned. FREE.

**February 21 - 23**  
**"Much Ado About**  
**Nothing"**  
**Brooks Center for the**  
**performing arts**  
**8:00 p.m.**

A part of the Clemson Shakespeare Festival, this delightful comedy matches Beatrice and Benedick in a battle of the sexes that takes no prisoners. Tickets: \$8, \$6, \$4.

## HOROSCOPES

**Capricorn**  
**(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**

You need to focus all of your attention on school related activities. If you continue to put off studying, reading or writing that paper for class, then you may find yourself in a sticky situation. Remember that its better to work harder in the beginning so you can coast towards the end. As for romance, it's better to be safe then sorry. Think before you speak.

**Aquarius**  
**(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
Light a few candles, play some Enya, and relax. You've had a very stressful week and it's time you unwind. Don't sweat the small stuff so much! As for romance, take that special someone out for a homemade picnic on the lake. The weather is going to be lovely this weekend so enjoy it.

**Pisces**  
**(Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
De do do do, de da da da is all I have to say to you. Stops joking around with people so much. They'll start taking

offense to what you say and won't want to associate with you. As for romance, be careful what you do. Don't go around breaking young girl/guys' hearts.

**Aries**  
**(March 21 - April 19)**  
Climb every mountain and follow every rainbow until you find your dream. Never give up. As for romance, a dream is a wish your heart makes. Start paying attention to what your dreams consist of.

**Taurus**  
**(April 20 - May 20)**  
It's time you start to invest a little bit of your life in physical activity. It's good for the mind, body and soul. Trust me, you'll thank me for this advice in a couple of months down the road when you're parading along the beach with killer abs. Get out there and be happy! As for romance, it's time you stop playing games. Grow up and start respecting other people's feelings.

**Gemini**  
**(May 21 - June 21)**  
When you were young, you listened to your folks. Maybe you should invest in some of their advice. They have been in your shoes before. They do care about you. Try to talk with the parents a bit more. As for romance, treat others as you wish to be treated! Enough said.

**Cancer**  
**(June 22 - July 22)**  
One drink to remember, one drink to forget; now move on. You failed a test, so study harder for the next one. Life won't end because of it, I can assure you. Devote your free time to reading those vocabulary words. You'll thank yourself in the end. As for end, remember to let him or her into your heart. What are you trying to hide? Don't try to protect yourself from getting hurt because you'll miss out on experiencing life. Whatever happens, happens.

**Leo**  
**(July 23 - August 22)**  
You've been hurt. Realize you

aren't alone in what you're feeling. Breaking up with people you care about is just a step in life that everyone experiences. It hurts, but each day will become easier for you. As for romance, give your tender heart a chance to heal before you seek the arms of another.

**Virgo**  
**(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
Whenever life gets you down and keeps you wearing a frown, just go fly a kite and let all your worries float on by. As for romance, the only thing you want is to be loved, but be careful that you aren't looking for it in the wrong places.

**Libra**  
**(Sept. 23 - Oct 23)**  
Feeling stressed lately? Roommates getting on your nerves? Start taking walks to calm down instead of letting the frustration bubble up inside. That isn't healthy. As for romance, who can say where the road goes? Follow your heart and let it guide you.

**Scorpio**  
**(Oct 24 - Nov 21)**  
You've been an amazing friend to someone in need and they appreciate it more than you know. Has somebody ever told you that you're easy talk with and trust? Those are two great qualities you should be very proud of. As for romance, don't stress about being single. Enjoy it, but know that there is someone out there for you.

**Sagittarius**  
**(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
If you've turned your back on somebody, now is the time to call him or her and make amends. If you could give it all away just to have somewhere to go to, would you? This is your December; this is your time of the year. Stop pretending. As for romance, somebody misses you greatly. Look into your heart; what do you see? Maybe you should have given him or her a chance a few weeks ago.

-Madame Misterioso  
Astologer

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